S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor. our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man.

and cold on account of the great body of snow upon hardly produced its average yield.

Estimated Yield of Caors We base our estimates of April was 40 degrees. Robins and sparrows were degrees, average for thirty-three years (according to bushels. observations of Mr. R. H. Gardiner, at Gardiner, in INSECTS. The crops of our State have been comparthis county,) 58 degrees. Vegetation put forth slow, atively tree from the ravages of noxious insects dur-Hard frosts occurred on the 1st and 7th, and also in ing the season just now past. There has been no unmany places on the 19th, 23d, 28th and 30th. Cher- usual appearance of any injurious insects, as was the ry and plum blossoms were observed on the 30th, and case with the apple tree outerpillar, canker worm, &c., the first opening of apple blossoms (at West Water- of a few years since; and while we cannot expect ex-

ished during the menth. THE SUMMER MONTHS. In our latitude, June, knowledge of beneficial and destructive insects; and which properly opens the summer calendar is essen- that the latter will probably ere long, be kept in check tially a spring month; and March, generally reckoned by clearly natural means, within the reach of all farma spring month is in fact often as severe a one as we ers, the first principles of which are beginning to be have from November to May. June the present sea- made known. son was cool throughout, the temperature averag- Suggestions. Every season brings lessons of wising 59 degrees, and being colder by several degrees dom which the observing farmer should not fail to nothan the average of the past thirty years. The nights- tice, and if possible turn to his own advantage in fapecially, were unusually cold. Apple trees were in ture operations. Some of these occur to us in writteen years (at Winterport) being the 1st. July was spring seeding in the fall; he should plant seeds and an ususually dry, cold month. The observations at grains of early maturing, hardy varieties; he should Gardiner, which have been kept for over thirty years, en leaver to produce new sorts adapted to his own show but two Julys with less moisture than that of soil; he should make a judicious use of concentrated 1869, viz: in 1844, when but 1.47 inches of rain fell, fertilizers as an aid to the early maturing of corn and and in 1864 when but 0.59 inches were recorded. The grain crops; he should become year by year, better rain gauge at Orono, shew but little over 1.50 inches educated by thought, study and experience, to cope during the month. The temperature, also, was very with the secret influences of nature for the production low, the average being 66 degrees. The cloudy days of good crops; he should be constantly diligent, pruduring the month, the heavy dews, and the great dent, careful, always giving thanks to Him whose amount of fogs, particularly along the coast, kept the earth from becoming severely dry, and vegetation did not suffer so much from the absence of rain, as the buildings, growing crops, &c. The month of August President Agricultural College, Orono, J. F. Biake, average of thirty-three years, and but two Augusts Waldoboro'. Shall we not hear from them upon other during that period of so little rain." The average topics?

temperature of the month was as follows: At Orono,

62 degrees, at Gardiner, 67 degrees, at Winterport,

63 degrees; at Cornishville, (average for forty years)

64 degrees. Mr. Blake at Winterport, says: "Not

inches; and the rainfall from July 17th to August 20th, was but 9.44 inches; very much less than the rainfall for a corresp ading period of time at any previous portion of the year." Frost occurred at different places in the State on the 8th, 221, 27th and 31st. THE FALL THUS FAR. The month of September may be set down as generally warm and dry. The mean temperature at Winterport was 61 degrees, and at Orono 594 degress. The amount of rainfall was 3.67 inches. During this mouth two gales of remarkat le severity swept over a large portion of our State, being spring, and thereby forward the operations of seed more noticeable along the coast. That of the 8th was the most violent that has been known in this section for years. It unroofed and moved buildings, tore best material for banking up the house, covering down chimneys, prostrated corn, fences, trees, &c. vines, plants, &c., that we have ever found. They are wand from 11 o'clock P. M. to 12 o'clock midnight, of the 8th, to be seventy-five miles per hour. The first from of the month occurred on the 28th. Octo-The first of the month was very rainy; on the 4th a raised the water on nearly all the rivers higher than ever before known, with the single exception of the

road froate coursel throughout the State, while related to water an exist, all the rivers high control process. In the course of the course of

been for some years. Oats filled well, with no injury from rust. The yield of apples is less than half a crop; still it is not a "bearing year," and we cannot

The Characteristics of the Season. expect large yields year after year, in succession The We present below some notes on the season and latter command \$4.50 to \$5.00 per barrel, if choice, ops of 1869:

Described of the Season. The spring opened late pastures were short, and as a result the dairy has

flist noticed from the 1st to 3d, bluebirds 5th, pewers teristics of the season, the letters of our correspond-7th, larks 10th, swallows 24th, martins 28th. Froge were first heard from the 28d to 24, according to the location. But very little was done at farming during the month, although some farmers plowed as early as the 28th. May came in cold. On the 1st, 2d and 1860, viz.: Hay, 800,000 tons, (equal in quality to 1860, viz.: Hay, 800 3d, snow felt to a considerable depth in the interior of 1,000,000 tone produced in 1868;) corn, 900,000 the State, while along the coast it was a cold rain and sleet. The average temperature of the month was 57 bushels; barley, 800,000 bushels; oats, 2,000,000

ville) 81st. Sowing and planting were generally fin- emption from these foes in the future, we rejoice that science is year by year aiding the farmer in his

om on the 5th, the average for the past fif-

"a common feast for all that lives." ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. We acknowledge our obliga-

Alphabet for November.

A careful and prudent farmer will be sure that rain enough during the month to lay the dust, with everything is ready for winter-for in our climate the exception of a smart shower on the 20th and 28th." there is little promise of a day's open weather after

Prof. Fernald, at Orono, reports: "The rainfall during the first nineteen days of the month was but 0 18 short days little is accomplished if one lies in bed until daylight. Start early with men and team, and both will do as much work in a day now, as at any time in

the season. Cur out dead and decaying trees in the forest, and thin out those that stand too thick. Fire wood cut now can be hauled up on the first snows, and the winter's sledding done up the first part of the winter, when it is generally the best doing for the whole sea-

clean to handle, and give good protection from the

Fowis intended for the market should be well fattened. It don't pay to bring lean chickens to market. Give plenty of corn meal, boiled potatoes, and pure

ty of wholesome, nourishing food. They lay on fat faster now than later in the season, therefore feed as high as they will bear.

the ground closes. Young men, stick to the farm!

Cruelty to Animals.

Cannot something be dove to render more effect the law for the prevention of cruelty to animals, passed by the Legislature last winter?

the law for the prevention of oraclty to animals, passed by the Legislature last winter?

About a month since we were riling to the eastward, and when some three miles from the city met a young ster in an ordinary farmer's riding wagon, driving a Plymouth, Sept., 1869. ster in an ordinary farmer's riding wagon, driving a good smart trot, and in the wagon were seven or eight large spring lambs. Their legs were tied, and they were piled in before and behind, and one was even thrown upon the seat by the side of the driver. Their heads were hanging over the edge of the wagon, and so far as we could judge, they manifested great pain. Supplementary Report of the Shou One of the lambs in the hind part of the wagon, a large, fat fellow, was hanging over the edge the whole length of its neck, and as we watched the team almost as long as we could see it, we noticed this lamb would and would then raise it up in an erect position, letting it remain a while, and then dropping it again. This team. This is not the only form of cruelty we have seen inflicted upon lambs brought to this city for wyman and Nathan Redion of China, which received market, and by which calves are also made to suffer

For the Maine Farmer.

Bees Robbing. Perhaps there is nothing in bee-keeping more perplexing than robbing, and I think I might safely add, too, there is nothing more entirely misunders ood by the masses of bee-keepers. Bobbing among bees is to advantage to either party, for while the plundered colony is a total loss to its owner, the robbers are no better off for their ill-gotten gain. They have not only acquired a very bad habit, but have lost a large number of bees. It is not uncommon for a swarm that has been once successful to continue their depredations upon other stocks until so reduced in numbers which operated to the satisfaction of all who wincesed as to fall a prey to similar mauraders. Colonies dis-

in the open air. For, if the intervening combs are effilled with noney, instead of living bees, the few pose, the few pose, the few pose, and to be the best in use Mr. J. which is sufficient animal text to keep themselves from freezing in very cold weather. Their owner would wonder, perhaps, when he went out toward spring to see how his bees had wintered, why this a series should be with a hive full of honey. He would probably guess, honever, that they from the death and in this commendation of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been one of the words seasons for robbing that there has been for a long time. The general searcity of honey in flowers early in fall, as well as unusually small stores, many the seasons for robbing that there has been for the hard of the seasons for robbing that there has been for the hard of the seasons of the seasons for robbing that there has been for the foreign that the foreign that there has been for the foreign that t made, something must be done or they will be ruined.

A general bustle now commences, as each eager robber endeavors to get in after a load before the other. The hurried work of carrying off continues until late at night, long after the swarms are quietly at home and H. O. Hamilton; also to Mr. Win. Percival, at night, long after the swarms are quietly at home if we find our bees driven with business early in H. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

to sixty cents per bushel. The grain crops have dose, well. We hear good reports from oats, barley and wheat. The latter was sown in unusually large breadth, and there has been little loss in consequence of rust or midge. Barley is said to be the best it has been for some years. Oats filled well, with no injury from rust. The yield of apples is less than half a better supply than you now have, attend to it before the great importance. They will be not a the sound close. by the old stand and left out. They will then generally be all right, but if they be again found and are not disposed to defend themselves, they must be put into the cellar again. They should never be moved in the middle of the day when many are out, but closed so that but one bee can squeeze out and in at a time, until night. They should also be carried out at night after other bees are done work, so as not to excite sus

> Nors. We should say, in justice to our correspon ent, that the above would have appeared sooner, had not our space been crowded by other matter.-En.

and Fair a: China.

-nor are these the only instances we see among us of of Palermic, Gustaves J. Wyman of Vassalbone', O. demanded to the matter should be enforced, and we need an active humane society in our city to aid in its application. We have heretofore made an appeal in this direction, and trast some one will move in the meter at once.

The formularities.

We have heretofore made an appeal in this direction, and trast some one will move in the meter at once.

The formularities of the first premium, there was one lot of Northern Muccadine, and one lot of Delaware grapes exhibited by Mr. Sturdivant which were entitled to premium, and one lot presented by Mr. F. Hoxis of China, which justly merited a gratuity. Mrs. E. Osgood of Palermo, exhibited one box of grapes which received the second premium. Mrs. C. C. Erskin of Palermo, exhibited one jar each of strayberry and raspectation. Palermo, such the second premium. Mrs. C. C. Erskin of Palermo, exhibited one jar each of stranberry and raspberry preserves which recoived the first premiums.

In the department of Farm Implements, there were that number a washing ma-

As long as a swarm has spirit on ugh to defend itself, it is all right, but the moment they give up and
first quality. Miss Julia A. Marsh of Windar, was
allow robber after robber to enter and no resistence is
made, something must be done or they will be ruined.
A general bustle now dommences, as each eager robThanks are due to the officers and managers of this

Meteorology for October 1869.

A summary of the meteorological observations taken

Maximum temperature for the month, 44°.83.

Maximum temperature (14 P. M. 1st) 78.5.

Minimum temperature (6 A. M. 28th) 21.0.

Mean per centage of cloudiness, 54.

Amount of rainfall, 9 57 in.

Amount of rainfall, 9 57 m.

Amount of snow, 9 00 m.

Direction and force of winds—N. W. and W. 84;
W. and S. 29; S. E. and E. 20; N. E. and N. 17.

Mean height of barometer in inches, 29 746.

(9 P. M. 25th) 30.167.

Minimum " (9 P. M. 18tb) 29.176.

The mean pressure of vapor in the atmosphere, sufficient to support a column of mercury in height .269 in.

Mean humidity of the atmosphere .82.

Number of stormy days, 11:

The first frost of the season was on the morning of the 6th of Ostober; the first earthquake on the 221 day of the month, at 5½ A. M., continuing about thirty seconds, but doing no damage. The rainfall was about three times the average for a month. The amount given above includes the water from the melted snow.

Maine Agricultural College, Nov. 1, 1869.

I forward for publication a meteorological record

the weather, &c., for the month of Oct., 1869:

Baurise 1 P. M. Sansol Mean.

Mean of month, 40 54 464 47

Maximum, 92 34 30 25 Oct. 28th.

Five days north wind during the month, one day northeast, two da a cast, three days southeast, five days south, four days -outhwest, seven days west, four days -outhwest, seven days west, four days northwest; prevaining wind, west. Mean warmest day, 1st, 66 deg; mean coldest day, 28th, 28 deg; mean of Outober for fifteen years. 47 deg., so the past October was just the average for fifteen years. Warmest October in fifteen years, 1855, 51‡ deg.; coldest, 1859, 42‡ deg. My record for September stated but one September, 1846, was 62 deg., the same as 1865.

Month rather stormy; 4th and 11th, heavy rainstorm and gale. Night of the 4th a tidal wave eight feet high swept up the Penotscot river, breaking booms, scattering logs for mites along the shores.

Month rather stormy; 4th and 11th, heavy rainstorm and gale. Night of the 4th a tidal wave eight feet high swept up the Penotscot river, breaking booms, scattering logs for miles along the shores. Morning of 224 at 51 A M., a smart shock of an earthquake was felt. Night of the 28th a damp snow set in and continued unul 10 A. M. the 31st, a period of fifty eight hours, about six inches felt. What with gales, rainstorms, tidal waves, earthquakes, and snow storms, the mouth has been very remarkable.

Whaterport, Nov. 2, 1869

J. F. Blake.

For the Maine Farmer.

A Letter from Aroostook County. more w's sun would banish the wintry messenger. But instead of the genial sunshine the morrow brought with it a renewal of the snow storm, which continued throughout the day an inight in regular oil-fashioned style. Sunday morning the weather cleared up, and in order to ascertain the true depth I repaired to the woods and measured the snow where it had been entirely undisturbed by the wind, and found it to be twenty-one inches deep. Surely the old frosty monarch of the North has asserted his right to rule in most unmistakable terms. Most of the harvesting is done, but in some instances potatoes are not dug, turnips unpulled, and garden vegetables still striving to nips appalled, and garden vegetables still striving to grow beneath the blanket of snow. Little or no frost is in the ground, and hopes are entertained that the snow will soon leave us, but if it does the ground which is already very wet, will be so saturated with water as to render fall plowin, impracticable until quite late, if at all. The season hus been rather cold, but we did not suffer from the drouth like ol.-er portions of the State. Our crops are very good; hay about the same as last year; potatoes lighter than last year; potatoes lighter than last year; potatoes lighter than last year; and notwithstanling the cold season some excellent corn in old York County than I raised this better corn in old York County than I raised this better corn in old York County than I raised this land of the same as compared with the same last year; and notwithstan ling the cold season some excellent corn has been raised here. I never raised better corn in old York County than I raised this year from seed planted the 4th day of June. Apple trees that were large enough to bear have produced abundantly. A few of my trees saven years old from the bad were so loaded with fruit that I found it necessary to tie up the branches to keep them from breaking and splitting. By the way, where can I produce some grafts of the Black Oxford Apple, as I am anxious try them neve? Yours truly.

Totals. 94.265 2.054,405 117,349

Sherman Mills, Oct 31st, 1868

West Somerset Show and Fair.

The annual exhibition of the West 8 merset Agricultural Society, was held on the fair grounds on the 18th ult. The morning opened dark and threatening, preventing many who were calculating to some from preventing many who were calculating to come from putting in an apparance. Before nine o'clock it began to rais and poured down incessantly all day. Notwithstanding the petting of the rain there was a fair show of cattle on the ground—the whole number of entries being two hundred and ninety-five—ninety-seven ozen and steers, forty-eight cows and heifers, six buils, thirty-two horses and colts, and one hundred and twelve sheep and lambs. Everything indicated a large show if the weather had been good; but the severity of the storm kept all away who did not come in over night or start early in the morning.

Wm. W. Waugh of Starks, came a long distance with a fine herd of thirteen head, some fine thannuch-

Agricultural Miscellany.

Wheat Product of California.

Messra. Platt & Newton, in the "San Francisco Market Review," have an article from which we make Mesers. Platt & Newton, in the "San Francisco Market Review," have an article from which we make the following extract:

"We are now enabled to make a pretty accurate estimate of the wheat crop for the present year, which, notwithstanding a partial failure in certain localities, will, owing to a broader acreage nown, approximate 20,000,000 of bushels. This is a larger yield than is produced by any other State in the Union, with the single exception of Minnesota, which has turned out about an equal amount. The total breadth of land nown has been somewhat less here than in that State, showing a larger average yield per acre, the latter having been 19 bushels in California and a little over 18 in Minnesota. In both States, however, there has been upon the land lorgest kept under the plow, a steadily diminished product per acre, the large and constantly increasing aggregate product being due to the extensive tracts of virgin soil brought every year under tillage. It seems that in Minnesota and other trontier western States, the same style of husbandry is practiced as in California—that of running the land year after year to wheat alone, without suffering it to rest or replenish it with manure, whereby it is rapidly impoverished, its powers of production being diminished often at the rate of five, and even as light as ten and twelve per cent every year. Thus we have tracts of right alloying line process of our finest valleys. Hone

dollars' worth of provisions, fruits, wines, liquors, oils, etc., for the growth and production of which the soil and climate of California are admirable adapted, soil and climate of California are admirable adapted, and where they should be furnished of as good quality and at as remunerative rates as anywhere else in the world. It certainly seems wrong to find that in some of the most fertile valleys of the State a large proportion of the butter, cheese, ham, bacon, lard and even preserved fruits consumed, are brought from abroad. Thousands of acres of pasture lands, upon which milch cows could be grazed at little cost, are afforded on the mountain ranges adjacent to our more populous valleys. Millions of bushels of apples and peaches are suffered to rot under the trees, up.n. which

Totals. 94.265 2,051,496 117,949 1,629,616

It will be noticed from the above that while most of the wheat goes to Great Britain, the flour mainly goes other countries.
The exports from San Francisco for nine months.

To New York, etc., Great Britain, China, Other Countries,

307,678

The grop of wheat was in- Joliscott viters , as

come in over night or start early in the morning.

Wm. W. Waugh of Starks, came a long distance with a fine herd of thriteen head, some fine tharmugh breds among them. Mr. Waugh believes in blood, and is taking groat pains to introduce pure blood into this section. The Durham is his favorite. Eigh Hitton of Anson, exhivited twenty-aix head of cattle, John M Hitton of Anson, exhivited twenty-aix head of cattle, John M Hitton of Anson, exhivited twenty-aix head of cattle and fifty abeep and lambs—these somprise the largest exhibitors on the grounds, and the interest shown in the mere f-of of presenting such an array of stock for exhibition, on such a day, is evidence that these men are alive in the matter of stock raising and the improvement of their cattle.

At noon the rain was pouring down in torrents, the grounds were minus of people, save enough to barely take care of the stock, and the frustness, after consulting with the principal exhibitors, and in view of the fact that the tract would not be fit for use for sometime, concluded to close up the exhibition and adjourn the fair and trot (advertised for the next day) indefinitely.

Hon. T. S. Lang was present to deliver an address, we dense lay evening, but the weather was so unfavorable and the people inclined to disperse, it was shought best to dispense with the address also. On the whole, it was a disagreeable and unfavorable exhibition—a display under difficulties such as we have never experienced, and hope not to again very soon.—Union Advecate, North Anson.

Bucksport Town Fair:

We attended the Town Fair at Bucksport on Friday last. It was held in Lyocam Hall. The show of the the State We actually have not some heater day last. It was held in Lyocam Hall. The show of the proper day last. It was held in Lyocam Hall. The show of the the State We actually have not some heater day last. It was held in Lyocam Hall. The show of the proper day last. It was held in Lyocam Hall. The show of the proper day last. It was held in Lyocam Hall. The show of the proper Bucksport Town Fairs,

We attended the Town Fairs at Bucksport on Friday last. It was held in Lyceam Hall. The show of vegetables was a credit to any town in any county in the Base. We certainly have not seen a better display of garden and field crops anywhere, in any place; and too much credit can not be awarded to the live men of that town for the great interest manifested by their works; and by their goot words and deeds they are deep much for the town.

The display of fruit, apples, pears, grapes, &c. &c., was fair, perhaps more than fair. We saw specimens of apples of last year's growth and of this, from the same tree, in good condition.

The show of manufactured goods, was good. There were whole suits of home-mails eliother, pieces of fluireding "Aunt Jane's" show of curiosities, including "Aunt Jane's" show of curiosities, which were in the highest degree creditable to her skill and antiquarian researches.

Capt I Grant and Mr. Alfred Smith, had each a whole table devoted to the products of their farms, gardens and dairies. No men can exceed them in section there is a variety of fowls—the Brahms, the Black Spanish, Bolton Gray, Phesaants, &c., and also a mixture of these with the common bread and with each other; it is not will only say may them the common. But the some reversed, the proof blood will triumph. So that, on the whole, the difference is not so much as we are led to believe you of will triumph. So that, on the whole, the simple of the simple o

The Ploughman gives the following hints:

I. Cover your strawberry vines lightly, or smother them. Pine boughs are just the thin it; but oak leaves, seaweed, or coarse hay are

it; but oak leaves, seaweed, or coarse hay are good.
Remember, long manure is fatal to them.

If. Keep your hog pen well supplied with fresh absorbents—peat is best of all, and see to it that your "porkers" beds are high and dry.

Iff. Tie up your Lawton bisokberries and protect them till the frests of May are fairly over; spade some hog manure into the earth around your current bushes and cover well the beds of your asparagus, after cutting close the branches, with fresh dressing from the stable. Salt them liberally, for the plant came from the seaside.

IV. Put your potatoes into barrels dry and cover them with sand. Keep your pumpkins, squashes and tomatoes in the sus, and make the most of them before they perish. Do not leave your parsnips out till

bors.

V. Pay your taxes.

VI. Make your bars and hen pen tight and tidy for the winter; house your cattle early; see that your tools and implicants are fairly under cover; haul out your muck for costs to pulverize; put a lock upon your granary; fatten ortimes your fowls for market, and lay your plans for 1870.

VII. Attend the lyoeum, church, and sewing circle. Chew no tobbacco, drink no rum. Keep a clear conscience and owe no man anything but love; look ever on the sunny side of life; peruse the Bible and the papers carefully, and you may come in time to be as

papers carefully, and you may come in time to be as appy as your honcet uncle.

The value of a Farmers' club in any locality is very fession should lose me time in getting up clubs. A few intelligent, stirring men in each township, ward, or community of settlers can easily start and keep going a good club. When the thing is undertaken, ict active men take hold, and once started, keep up the life of the matter by intelligent and useful discussions on any and all subjects connected with agriculture that may come under their observation. One proved fact is worth a thousand theories. Above all, keep out those noisy fellews who will bring the discussion of political matters into everything they can, in order to subserve their own interests and gain a foothold in some paltry municipality ward election.

The rules need be but few and simple. First a Secretary should be appointed, whose besiness it will be to keep a book in which to record the names of members and the minutes of each meeting, taking notes of any value ble suggestions or facts that may come out

bers and the minutes of each meeting, taking notes any value bis suggestions or facts that may come of during the discussion. If a school-house or town-his near, it may be used for the place of meeting, not, each can in his turn have the meeting at house, if he has a room large enough. There show he a chairman for the first meeting, and at each me ming a chairman should be chosen for the next meeting and the subject of discussion fixed upon. At ea meeting, let the chairman commence by giving of the subject to be discussed, and when that is do with let any member give a new authent, or relief

Easy Way to Grow Cranberries.

On our recent visit to Maine we improved the op-On our recent visit to Maine we improved the op-portunity to call upon our friend and correspondent, John Nelson of Hallowell. Among various new ideas picked up on Mr. Nelson's well cultivated place, and through his instructive conversation, was a way of raising cranberries, without all the trouble of sanding the bog, flowing, &c. It may not be quite so good as

the bog, flowing, &c. it may not be quite so good as the more thorough way recommended by all writers on the subject, but that a large crop of fruit can be grown on Mr. Nelson's plan by those who would never think of making a regular plantation "with all the modern improvements" is certain.

Mr. Nelson has a swale or boggy place, caused by a small brock running across one of his fields. The outfall not being sufficient for thorough drainage without too great expense, he has plantel nearly the whole of it to oranberries, with great success, the vines being leaded with fine fruit at the time of our visit in September. The only preparation was plowing in a dry time, and the setting of the vines some two feet apart each way. There is a good deal of coarse grass and weeds among the plants, but plenty of berries. The yield is most abundant on the dryest portions, near the borders of the swale, but there were plenty of berries everywhere. Our time being short we did not take any notes of our conversation with Mr. Nelson, and we should be glad if he would give our readers more particulars in regard to what seemed to us a

Is the Largest the Best!

Is the Largest the Best!

The awards of premiums at the various exhibitions seem to indicate that in the eyes of the judges the largest specimens are the best, and the prises go the greatest avoirdupois. Whatever may be the case with some fruits, we are quite sure that in vegetables size is not always an indication of superior quality. It is well enough at a county fair to give premiums for the largest pumpkins, &c., as it is destrable that the fair should be made attractive; but well-established Horticultural Societies should judge the specimens by quality rather than by quantity. Some of the awards at the late exhibition of Massachestts Horticultural Society has a position so well established that it can afford to break away from the custom of considering the largest as always the best, and establish points of excellence for each variety which should guide in awarding the premiums. All who know anything about raising vegetables are aware that by continued selection in size of most varieties can be materially increased; they should size know that this increase in size is often at the expense of quality. Take the Autumnal Marrow Squash as an example. We flud this twice the size it was when first introduced, and greatly inferior in quality. So the awards to overgrown potatoes are, in our view, all wrong. The specimens of Early Rose which took the size it was when first introduced, and greatly inferior in quality. So the awards to overgrown potatoes are, in our view, all wrong. The specimens as it is desirable should be raised, and those so overgrown that they lose quality, or are too large for table use, should be disqualified.—Americas Agriculfuries.

Conv-yard Manusere.

The American Stock Journal has the following in relation to the importance of saving the manure of the cow-yard:

Talk to a farmer about the value of manure, and the importance of collecting and saving it for future-nee, and he is astonished that any one should suspect that he is not master of that subject, practising it to the last shovelful. Then take a walk with him to his summer cow-yard, where the milking is done mornings and evenings, and the lane leading to it, and you will find the droppings of perhapse six months or a year scattered about, trampled into the dust, and partially washed away by the rains, to the amount of cartloads. One cartload of this is worth more than two from the barn-yard, as any practical gardenes will tell you. But the farmer looks upon these droppings, many of which are reduced to a powder, as beneath his notice. There is a wasse, that might have added ten bushels of wheat to his grauary or a ton of hay to his hay mow, if it had been collected every week would have saved all this, which would have been worth more in producing crops than a ton of so-called

wool Market.

Session; Bangor for the July session; and Gardiner for the October session.

John Read, Esq., of Lewiston, civil engineer, has completed a survey of the proposed extension of the Androscoggin Railroad from West Farmington to Farmington Centre. The cost is estimated at \$20,545, which estimate includes a pile bridge across the Sandy river. A truss bridge would increase the estimate \$8,500. The work can be done in ninety days. It is probable the extension will be made.

The cars on the European & North American Railway have commenced running to Winn. Two trains will run daily from Bangor to Winn, 7:30 A. M., and 7:15 P. M. The Philadelphia Commorcial List says there is but little

BOSTON, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

of Belfast.

The Cardiner Journal says the house of Amos Rollins, in Pittston, was burned Tuesday night, with all its contents. Insured for \$600, which is about one-third the value of the house alone.

Too.

Provisions—Pork is steady at \$25 50 @ 27 for prime; \$32 00 @ \$32 for mess; and \$30 00 \$51 \$7 bld for steam. Here ranges rom \$10 @ \$16 C. W. Hansoom, who disappeared from Belfast, leaving a letter stating his intention to commit suicide, has been seen at Brunswick. On being accested by Dr.

New York Market.

Wephresbay, N.v. 10.

Flour—sales 15,400 bbls—State and Western is unsettled and lower—superflue to fancy State \$5,50 \$6,00; super to choice Western 6,00 \$6,10. Southern is dull and drouping—sales 300 bbls—common to choice \$,55 \$2 10,25.

Whest—1 to 2 conts to wer—sales 107,000 bushels—No 2 Spring, \$1,25 \$2 1,29.

Corn—shade fluor—sales 74,000 bushels—new mixed West Lard—firmer—sales 350 tieroes—steam rendered 16) & kettle 17 @ 15).
Butter firm.
Sugar is quiet—sales 750 bbls—Museovado at 11) @ 12.

Gold and Stock Market.

Augusta City Market.

APPLES—Cooking, 50@100; choice hand picked entire

Portland Market

FO. BUTTER—The article is coming in more freely. We quote able futter at \$85,500 for fair to prime.

OHERSE—Vermont Idealog, Factory 196920c.

FISH—Dry Fish are dult and the receipts are not large.

seme of them nearly sufficated. They lost nearly all their goods. Partially insured.

Henry W. Stetson narrowly escaped drowning on Thursday last. He fell from the tressel work of the new bridge into the river while the current was running up at full force. He was carried up river to the temporary bridge, upon a brace of which he caught and held on until resoued by the workmen on the bridge.

The Bangor Whig says Dr. Trueworthy of Corinna was summoned in great haste to attend a lady who had lost that very important woman's right, the power of speech. On repairing to her residence, he found that in gaping, she had thrown her jaw out of joint. The unlucky jaw was quickly restored to its place, and the tongue run on as before.

It is understood that the special Commission appointed by Governor Chamberlain, which has just terminated its examination of the State lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting locations for the state lands in Arcostook country for the purpose of selecting

The Maine Farmer. es announce the death in London, on Thursday night last, of George Peabody, the wealthy American merchant, whose generous benefactions to the poor of Engword of reverence and affection in both countries. The following brief sketch of his life will interest our TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER,

Augusta, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1869.

COLLECTOR " NOTICE.

we give the principal features of the plan suggested

that our readers may readily be able to form an in

The witer estimates the total debt of the country or the first of October, at \$2,468,495,072 11, represent-

ed in the various forms of 5 and 6 per cent. bonds of

the various issues, greenback currency, legal tenders,

earlier maturing bonds, amounting to \$310,699,600 can be promptly met by our resources accruing upon

not so oppressive, and they too can be converted, when

expedient. The currency and other debt, amounting

to \$526,078,056, while it remains thus limited, ca

be controlled with comparative ease, and diminished

if advisable, from accruing resources. Deducting th

remains then sixteen hundred million of 5-20s with

which we have alone to deal. Of this an amount of

vided for from the reserves and sinking fund by the

Thus, he says, "we arrive at a residue of \$1,200;

The terms of the proposed new loan and the method

f not the increase of our present revenues, even wit

ters of all countries, to cash the coupons at their face, without loss or deduction of any kind, he suggests the

following method of making the loan popular at home

which have been admitted to the Institution since its

time we are ready for the conversion.

The 5 per cent. 10-40s, amounting to

elligent opinion of its merits.

ing the month of November.

se comply with his request.

The following brief sketch of his life will interest our readers:

George feabody was born in Danvers, Mass, on the 18th of Pabuary, 1756. His parents were poor, and his early education was entirely manufact the keeping of the same for the cede and use set forth by him, I do therefore, with the advice of the Excoutive Council, sonform to this appointment.

And I call upon the people of this Sixte to venerate this and after spending a few months with a brother in Therford, Vermont, he went to Georgetown, D. C. and angaged in business with an uncle. When the war broke out, Mr. Peabody joined a company of artiflery and entered upon garrison duly at fort Warburton. For this service, together with a previous short service at Nowburyport, he lately received one of the grants of the hundred acres of land, become two years in the service of his uncle, Mr. Peabody became the service of his uncle, Mr. Peabody entered into partnership, in a wholesale drapery business, with Mr. Elisha Riggs, Mr. Riggs agreeing to furnish the capital, and Mr. Peabody to transact the business. This arrangement proved eminently satisfactory to both parties. In 1815, the house was removed to Baltimore. In 1822, branch establishments were opened in Philadelphia and in New York. In 1826 Mr. Peabody became the senior partner, through the retirement of Mr. Riggs. The following year he made his first visit to Europe, and opened extensive business connections. These increased so \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not puid within three months of the delic of Subscription.

These terms will be rigidly selected to in all own LA
All payments made by subscribers to the Faunce will be craft. All payments made by subcribers to the Fanace, will be creditin accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date
upon the paper, in connection with the subcriber's name, will
show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, as all
cases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him. which it has previously been sent, otherwise no shall be funble Mr. S. I. Swall, is new canvassing the County of Liccoln.
Mr. J. F. Nutr will visit Northern Penobscot and Arouste. The Funding of the National Debt. In a recent letter to Secretary Boutwell, written by Charles S. P. Bowles, Esq., member of the influential banking house of Bowles Brothers & Co., of New York, a plan is suggested for the funding of the National Debt at a reduced rate of interest, and consequently its more rapid reduction and earlier extinction than will be possible under the present or any other system which has been recommended or contemplated. The letter is too long for publication in our columns, but

found it necessary to take up his abode there. His connections with the firm of Peabody, Right and Mr. Peabody established himself in London as an American commission merchant and hanker, founding a house that was for many years the headquarters of his countrymen, and the courte of American news and intelligence.

Mr. Peabody here amassed that immense fortune of which within the last few gears he has made such noble use. In 1851, he generously bore the entire expense of arranging the American department of the Great Exhibition in London, and in the following year, the town of Dauvers received \$20,000 from his hands for the purpose of founding what is now zailed. The Peabody Institute. This donation has since been increased to \$200,000. Mr. Peabody also defrayed the entire expenses of the second Arctic expellion in search of Sir John Franklin. After an absence of twenty years, in 1857 Mr. Peabody full-light intention, formed long before, of founding in the city of Baltimore an Institute comprising a large free library, the periodical delivery of loctures by eminent literary and scientific men, an academy of music, a gallery of art, and accommodation for the Maryland Historical Society. For this purpose he gave \$500,000, twhich he at one time added \$200,000, and again, in 1866, \$500,000. The courser-stone of the building was laid to 1868; but the erection of it was delayed for years by the uncetted state of the country. In 1859 he returned to England, where he set about giving effect to his long cherished intentions of doing something for the benefit of the laboring poor of London. For this purpose, he donated \$1,708,000 to the purpose of consideration did not stop here, but were continued through he life. Besides these honors, Mr. Peabody received the freedom of the city of London, and a magnificent statuch has lately been unveiled in his honor, paid for by the contributions of the workingnes.

Mr. Peabody's greatese work in this country was the creation of the "Sol,000 mode of the workingnes.

Mr. Peabody's gre gold certificates, postal and fractional currency, and accrued interest. He thinks the 6 per cent. 1881 and \$194,567,300, will not press for conversion even when redeemable in 1874, as their rate of interest is balance of \$166,114,783, now in the Treasury, there \$300,000,000 is absorbed by the National Banks, and est. A further amount of \$100,000,000 may be pro-

000,000 at most, for which government has to come into the money markets of the world, including our own. That this reduced sum will be readily found on the lowest terms, should not only be our trust, but of the conversion of the present debt, are thus stated by the writer:

"Let Congress authorize the issue of \$1,200,000,000 of 4 per cent. gold bonds, guaranteed in the bond free from all taxation, and payable at option of the Government, in not less than twenty nor more than forty years, from January 1st, 1870. This optional term would harmonize the various views of those who advocate a short or long term, and of those who do not think the debt could or should be sooner paid, and would leave these disputed points to settle themselves in the future.

future. bonds should be uniform in date, term, and al The bonds should be uniform in date, term, and all other particulars, so that one bond would replace another anywhere. This uniformity is almost indispensable, in order to avoid the complications of supply, &c., and the confusion of differing quotations. To obtain this uniformity, and still have the faculty of partial payments, it would be well to subdivide the issues into series of \$100,000,000 each, with the right of payment by series, if more convenient, when due. The new century will thus find us in position to control, if not to pay off, our debt in full; for it would then be easy, if necessary, to make a new loan upon at least as good, if not upon even better, terms. It is, named Wm. Tibbetts, son of the late James Tibbetts met with a fatal accident. He had got into the base and slanderous, he says: ment of the mill, and it is supposed attempted to place
a belt upon the pully of the grindstone, and in doing and have not had any thing to do with it since I left at least as good, if not upon even better, terms. It is, however, argued with cause, that with a present year-ly surplus of over one hundred millions, we may have to buy up our bonds before maturity, at a premium, ing the body against the grindstone and the adjacent as has already happened to us. Our taxation will doubtless be reduced, but a reduction, or a wiser distribution of taxes will not necessarily abute our income. The steady increase of our population and of taxable property; the development of the West; the recovering prosperity of the South, largely increased even by free labor and Chinese immigration to our evolution. When found, he was lying upon the floor of the basement, presenting a shocking spectacle. His skull was crushed and the brains scattered in all directions; one leg was torn off between the knee and ankle and thrown some twenty feet against the wall, even by free labor and Chinese immigration to our cotton-fields; the continuance of peace, and of our cnormous crops, all seem to ensure the maintenance. and his arms and other portions of the body mangled n a most fearful manner. Such was the force with which the body was carried round, that solid plank was broken, and the heavy grindstone fastened firmly After considering the various methods of populariz to the floor was violently thrown a considerable ing the loan in the foreign markets, among others by stance. The scene was terrible to witness. It was making the new bonds payable in the three standard currencies of the world, each bond representing its face in dollars, or their equivalent in francs or sterl ing, and the appointment of Government agents from among our own citizens, in the capitals or money cen-

reen, who was so unfortunate when a boy as to lose following method of making the loan popular at home:

"The first issue of new consols might be of onethird of the entire amount, say four hundred millions.
Upon the opening of the subscription, it is believed
that we shall vie with each other in showing how
much each can do to aid it. Our public spirited men,
large holders of bonds, will not wait to see and act by
others' example, but will at once signify their readiness to convert or subscribe. We will take this opportunity to show our pride and faith in our institutions.
When the French dovernment last applied for a loan,
more than three times the amount was at once subscribed. And a very large proportion was in small
amounts—country people, farmers and laborers, quite
as well as the large capitalists, having the honor of
this. Shall we then, self-governed and directly interested, do less than these subjects of a despotism, wisc
and intelligent though it unquestionably is? The
mer supposition is unreasonable and humillating. On
the contrary, we shall be disappointed even if the
whole amount of the loan is not quickly called for, or
three times the amount at first to be saked.

With the reserves and sinking fund, four hundred
millions would be enough to cover the first issue of the entire use of his lower limbs by some accidental injury, and has been obliged to propel himself painfully and with great difficulty by means of an ill-conrived vehicle, a sort of primitive bicyle, along our streets, not long since attracted the attention of an estimable lady, whose benevolent actions always go and in hand with her compassionate impulses. Ineresting others in the matter, she obtained contributions sufficient to purchase a vehicle of modern contruction, easily propelled, and which will enable the infortunate object of her benevolence to move about with comparative facility and comfort. The carriage was received last week, and proves all that could be lesired. It will be kept in charge of the ladies of the Augusta Benevolent Society, to be loaned by them whenever it may be needed by persons who may be

The High School Levee on Thursday and Fri ay evenings of last week, proved to be all that could have been anticipated by the most sanguine friends of the school. The attendance was large on both evennge, and the performances on the stage by the pupils, nd the display of fancy and useful articles upon the ables, most of them the skilful and tasteful work of the young ladies of the school, were very creditable to all concerned. In accordance with the general desire, the stage entertainment was repeated on Saturday evening, and notwithstanding the weather was unfa-vorable, the receipts contributed materially to the objects of the leves. We learn that the total receipts exexpenses, to pay for the piano, the purchase of which

Our thanks are due to the proprietors of Atenstomers that he is now ready to fill all orders in his matter as will tend to relieve the business of intry in some degree of its present financial line promptly and at the lowest rates.

to another location by the Bishop, will leave in a few days for his new field of labor. He goes to Exeter, Maria linears Hoserral. The Kennebec Journal says that the new wing being added to the Insane Asylum at Augusta will be completed externally in a few days, but it will require another season to finish it inside and prepare it for the reception of patients. It is 146 long by 11 feet wide, three stories high, and will in the same manner as the rost of the building. Its mails are double, the inner wall being brick and the outer one of genuite, the whole thickness of brick and atom being 22 inches. When this wing is unished the Hospital will be completed according to the original plan, and will accommodate 350 patients witch have been admitted to the Institution since its N. H. He has just completed a thorough enlarge-ment and repair of the church building in this city,

Cooke, which was to come up this week on its second trial before the Supreme Court now in session, a com-promise was effected between the parties, the defenda year since, rendered a verdict of damages in the sum of \$8,000, which verdict was set mide at the

The County Commissioners, on Wednesday the dinet, located a ferryway across the Kennebee river of the Rabigh (N. C.) Standard, has been appointed by Gov. Holden of that state, one of his Aids, with the warren of Winslow, Ferryman.

BY THE GOVERNOR. A PROGRAMATION FOR A DAY OF

through the retirement of Mr. Riggs. The following year he made his first visit to Europe, and opened extensive business connections. These increased so much during the decade following, that in 1837 he fisheries on the part of the State of Maine, and the found it necessary to take up his abode there. His Inspector General of Fisheries of New Brunswick and connections with the firm of Peabody, Riggs & Co. Nova Scotia, on the part of Canada. The fishway at ceased in 1848, and Mr. Peabody established himself the Union dam in Calais, is a very substantial struc-His Inspector General of Fisheries of New Brunswick and

also \$884,000 in Mississippi and Florida bonds, which will one day prove negotiable property. His other gifts in this country to various literary and benevotent institutions, amount, as far is known, to about three-quarters of a million of dollars more. To his relatives in the United States he also gave \$1,500,000, making the unrivalled sum of nearly eight millions of dollars as the amount of his benefactions.

Mr. Peabody left this country but a few weeks ago, and although his health was feeble and his age advanced, his death was sudden and unexpected. His works are his best monument, which will stand as long as the memory of generous deeds endures

We should have mentioned the fact before, that port of the condition of the U. S. Military Asylum at

Mr. George Bassett, whose arrest on the charge of killing Mr. Clark's horse in China, several weeks ago, Wm. H. Libby, of this city, that a boy ten years old was published in the FARMER, upon examination, was discharged from custody, no proof to substantiate the of Litchfield, while at play in the flouring mill of charge being presented. In a recent note to us in Bartlett & Wood, Gardiner, on Wednesday, 10th inst., which he repels the accusation against him as false

so was caught and carried round at the rate of about there, more than five years ago. Since then the farm

and from this place in their winter rig since last Sat-TA poor young man in this city named George good. This is without doubt the most remarkable

and the last quarter in S44 seconds—the best time on record. Bonner paid ten thousand dollars for the

the last 30 years, and went to his grave with the re-spect and regret of his neighbors.

Charles B. Johnson, the accomplished tenor singer connected with the choir of the Winthrop Street Church in this city.

The work of the State Valuation Commission has been entered upon in good earnest. Seven assistrood's Oyster House, 43, 47 and 49 Centre street, ant clerks have been appointed in addition to the cler-Portland, for one of their annual remembrancers to ical force previously employed, viz : Geo. R. Hatch, the publishers of Maine in the shape of a keg of ex- Pembroke; L. G. Philbrook, Sedgwick; E. B. Averill, Dover; Albert N. Ames, Lewiston; Oyrus W. Longley, cellent oysters, fresh from the shell, and most delicious

Dover; Albert N. Ames, Lewiston; Oyrus W. Longley
to the taste. We hope our friend Atwood will find it

Bath; Charles A Milliken, Burnhaw, and Samuel B

> ent house, that Mr. E. G. Storer has associated with firm have taken the store recently occupied by John McArthur, Esq., Williams' block, where they will be pleased to see all their old friends and lots of new ones.

For the Mause Farmer.

A Letter from the Upper Kennebec.
THE INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS; with illustrative aneodotes. From the French of Ernest Merault. Illustrated. New York: Charles Scribner & Co. 1869. Messas. Entrons:—Winter seems to have commenced in earnest, and many fermers are unprepared for this sariy visit. In a late ride up the Kenneber valley, and over the Canada road towards Quebec, the writer was composed to use the number of fermers of that section who were behindhand in closing up their fall work. Many potates are yet in the ground, in some cases asyeral acres upon a farm not due, and fall plowing upon many farms not begun. The low lands drenched with the late rains, which with the present system of husbandry, renders such lands unfit to work until very late in the spring, expecially if freezing weather follows soon. I noticed some farms which avidenced careful arrangement of drains and preparation of the lands for maxt season before the late rains set in, which must return to the intelligent owner a handsome percentage over those farms upon which the harvest was delayed, and the spring work for next year upon the same ground hindered for weeks in the most important part of the year. and such a fall of snow, if followed by cold weather, must seriously affect many farmers next year who are comparatively unprepared. I hope the Mainer Farmers, which is read by so many, will urge its readers who are farmers upon many, will urge its readers useful for family media.

clusions were that the excessive fall of water was over as follows: In the Window Seat, At the Study Table, a strip of territory varying from five to ten miles, described by witnesses, and its effects will be seen for zine, but will be none the less welcome, even to readand gardens with tons upon tons of boulders of great pictures, and we are sure it will meet a generous well weight. The effect upon the Canada road over which weight. The effect upon the Canada road over which all the lumbering teams of the Kennebec waters must pass with supplies, as well as the United States mail, is truly disastrons, and is felt keeply by the settlers. s truly disastrous, and is felt keenly by the settlers, who had just put the road in fine condition by grea efforts. The effect upon the business upon the road will be seriously feit by all who engage in lumbering, young girl, from a "country choir" up to the first as well as the settlers. Certainly the pleasure of the trip over this delightful summer road is gone until people everywhere will give it a cordial welcome. For the State will assist the settlers to once more render it passable in safety.

The formers of this upper county, where not to Truly yours, TRAVELER.

For the Maine Farmer. Visit to Northern Penobscot.

seen and heard during a recent trip to northern Pe- safety. nobscot are of sufficient interest to the readers of the FARMER to warrant the asking of space for a brief contains eight articles including biographical sketches tawamkeag, and Winn; to expetiate upon the glories at 10 cts. per number. Fields, Osgood & Co. Boston,

ountry have drank deep draughts of practical knowl- feiting materials. At his shop on Broomfield street a dge, and imbibed the spirit of good teaching. Acade- number of counterfeit dies and revenue stamps we nies, especially those where normal instruction is given, are still doing a good work in sparsely popu- being the two most expert engravers in the country. lated places, although they have undoubtedly outlived They have been employed by the New England Bank their usefulness in communities convenient for the Note Company and by different banks as well as by

Dr. Bradbury, Chairman of the S. S. Committee of recovered some \$80,000 in amount. the town. Springfield has grown in thirty-five years The Southern country is represented as having beer at least of which they may well be proud. Midway Government extensively in tobacco dues alone. between the "Mills" and "Corner," two small vilngton Normal School. This fine school is the result of tensively carried on. the union of two districts, and great credit is due to the men who procured the union and the establishment small ones. Look at the advantages! (1) A more | 000 each for trial, comfortable and commodious school-house; (2) more skillful and better paid teachers; (3) three terms a year instead of two; (4) the increased interest of parents in the school which success always engenders. If any one has any doubts about the desirability of union of districts wherever it is practice ble, let him go to Springfield and learn a lesson from the study of actual results. And yet there are soores of communities in the State of Maine where a similar ion would vield similar fruits.

Yours truly, S. A. PLUMMEN,
Sup. of Schools, Penobscot Co.

On Thursday night last the safe of the Dorches er Insurance Company, at Nepouset, Mass., was en-

obbers made a clean sweep. On Friday night the Lake National Bank at Wolforo', N. H., was also broken open and robbed of its valuable contents, including money, notes, bonds and private deposits. The Bank will lose about \$25,000, the loss to private depositors, the amount which is unknown. The Carroll County Saving's Bank was in the same building and was also plun-

ing in the Maine woods the coming winter will be quite lively, and that much more lumber will be cut Kennebes dam were swept away by the fremendous freshets that have taken place, leaving the mills above that point without a supply.

Malden on Friday last, at the age of sixty years. Mr.

ture but giving their natural history, &c. Some of

Received through J. Frank Pierce, this city. harvest, when lands cannot be worked and prepared to allow Nature's effective agencies to work in their favor instead of against them. The lessons of such a season ought to have their effect upon the future.

Storings from MY Attic. By the author of "Seven Little People and Their Friends." With seven illustrations. New York: Hurd & Houghton. Cambridge Mass., Riverside Press. 1869. 12 mo. 269. A most attractive book, inside and out; in its print mined the extraordinary effect of the water during ing, its binding, its illustrations, and in the arrangethe late deluge in many places upon the Canada road ment and matter of its contents. The stories and When Music is Heard, Before the Fire, Romance. a strip of territory varying from two to much affected.

At or near Carney's Hotel, the fall was wonderful, as have before graced the pages of the Riverside Magamany years. It wrecked barns, storehouses, out ers of that charming work, while to others it will uildings and fields, killing cattle, and filling yards come for the first time with its fresh stories and pretty

We have not read this story thoroughly, but traces the musical education and development of

"FARMER'S ALLMINAX." Josh Billings' "Farmer Allminax' for the year 1870 is already published, near the lumber region, or toe near railroads for the and is for sale in this city by J. Frank Pierce. It farmer to sell his hay, is in a prospering condition. contains "all that iz necessary for an allminax, and a They read the FARMER and I doubt not profit thereby. good deal besides," and those who want to see a genuine burlesques upon the old "Farmer's Almanac," with pictures, initial verses, "prognostix," and other accompaniments, and who wish a hearty, harmless laugh should not fail to procure it. It can be con Ms. EDITOR :-Believing that some of the things sulted upon the weather, colipses &c., with perfect

EVERY SATURDAY, for the week ending Nov. 18th account of them, I ask it. We will go at once, if you of Miss Elizabeth Carter, M. Libri the distinguished ple-se, to Patten, without stopping by the way to talk book collector, a lengthy poem by William Morris and about the good hatel accommodations at Lincoln, Mat- other attractive articles. Published every Saturday

of the hills of "seven mile woods," or the surpassing glories of the mud, or to praise the dinner which was served in eggs act Irish style at romantic Benedicta; we will go at once to Patten, I say, and take a look at tensive gang of counterfeiters in New York, engaged the town, after we have warmed ourself at Mr. Thompson's glowing open fire. It is a neat and thrifty little broken up. The stamps are of the finest execution. Several government officials who examined them are lepot of the lumbering operations of the section, and unable to detect their worthlessness. Investigation he natural business centre of a circuit of settled ter- resulted in the discovery, as alleged, that Hart L. Pierce itory containing nearly two thousand inhabitants, and of New York, was a member of the gang. Pierce of unsettled territory capable of supporting many an accomplished engraver, a native of New York, and times as many. For the benefit of the schools in this thirty-eight years old. It being evident that more imcolated part of the county a Teachers' Institute of two portant individuals were behind Pierce, a watch was days duration was held in the academy. The notice set on his door, which led to the discovery that Col. though brief was well spread, through the active ener. Robert Clark, who, during the war commanded the gy of Supervisor Sleeper of Aroostook, and we were 14th New York volunteers, and whose military repusurprised to find thirty-three teachers gathered as it tation was good, was a constant visitor of Pierce. On seemed to me, from the out-lying woods. The zeal October 30th, Whitely made a descent upon Pierce's displayed by S. S. Committee, citizens and teachers, place of business, arresting him and seizing all the of all praise. The same proportion of teachers to peo-ple in populous localities would give us rousing In-the seizure of the premises Clark came in and was ar the seizure of the premises Clark came in and was arrested, and on the examination of his apartment abundant evidence of his guilt was found. One valise respects but it certainly did not level the hills, or dry contained a plate for sixty pound tobacco stamps, dies, he mud between Patten and Lee. Here we soon a large quantity of two hundred and ten pound shook off the dust, weariness and chill of journeying stamps, together with about \$15,000 worth of clean in the genial home of Mr. J. M. True, Principal of genuine stamps. The place where they were printed 'Lee Normal Academy.' Lee is a small village whose was found to be on Staten Island, where John Ripon noticable features are a church of uncommon beauty an Englishman, steel and copper plate printer, W. and symmetry for the country, and a half mile trot- Kempton of Maine, and Ripon's wife were arrested ting course around the borders of a natural pond. Its An engraver named Reuben Carpenter of Boston, ha chief distinction is the scademy, which has done good also been arrested. At his house in Cambridge the ioneer work for the past twenty-five years—a spring officers found in a bureau a plate for engraving one which scores of teachers from the surrounding thousand dollar U. S. bonds, and also other counter

found. Pierce and Carpenter bear the reputation of the Government, and the counterfeits traced to the By going eight miles east to Springfield, we ex- hands comprise stamps of every denomination, from hanged the kind hospitality of Mr. True for that of one cent up to fifty dollars, of which the officers have

from a complete wilderness into a thrifty and populous flooded by counterfeit revenue tobacco stamps, o town. The people are enterprising and justly proud which it is supposed that upward of \$800,000 in of their life and energy, and they have done one thing amount have been issued and used, thus swindling the Carpenter states that he was paid \$1600 for

ages about a mile apart, they have built a fine school- graving the head of Washington for one denomination ouse at an expense of three thousand dollars, and of stamps only, and he and Pierce make other state sow have three terms of school a year under the skill- ments, showing that their work commanded the highul instruction of J. W. Knight, a graduate of Farmest price, and that their illegal business was very ex-

In all fifteen persons have been arrested for being connected in the manufacture of and issuing of the counterfeits named, and they have been held in \$25,-

The arrest of this gang, and the recovery of large a lot of counterfeit stamps and counterfeits tools and implements, including a valuable transfer press, is considered one of the most important operaions of the kind ever consummated in this country.

We see it stated in the London Medical Time quantity is injected subcutaneously, it seems to produce a narcotism which lasts many hours, and dor not appear to be succeeded by any stage of excitement reform inhalation. The observation, if confirmed, is of late years at least, received a due amount of atered and robbed of its contents, consisting of cash, tention—that the physiological action of a substance bonds, and other securities to a large amount. The may be modified by the mode in which it is introducd into the animal body.

> Calais were poisoned on Saturday week, by eating three in the family of Mr. W. W. Pike, and seven of Mr. C. R. Whidden's family, all suffered, and some of them severely. The cheese will be analyzed for the purpose of discovering the poison, as the doctors are all fully recovered.

on Wednesday evening last. He was eccorted the hall by members of the Grand Army of the Republie, and after the lecture Ex-Governor Smythe gave a reception. The veteran soldiers of Manchester also limented the Governor with a serenade and called

unual decline in the consumption of fine-cut chewing obacco. It is doubtful if the same statement can be made of the use of tobacco in other forms

The Savings Bank at Waterville has been or zed six months and now has 490 depositors, and

At the present term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Lincoln county at Wiscasset, Elizabeth Mink was divorced from her husband, Henry Mink. The parties live in Waldoboro, and are upwards of 70 years of parents of 24 children. Cause cruelty and desertion.

it on a stove, where her clothes were drawn into the fire. In a moment, and before any one could reach her, she was enveloped in flames.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of Stockton, whose married life has continued for fifty years, celebrated a golden wedding on the 21st. at which there were present eight children and twenty-five grand children.

A correspondent of the Leviston Journal says on Thursday last Mr. John O'Brien of Mose River started from the settlement to return across the Attean and Haleb ponds, some 20 miles. Monday, parties with whom he had previously arranged, proceeded to meet thin at the head of Attean pond; where, not finding him, they crossed the Carry to Haleb pond, where they found his birch canoe, paddle and coat. On going to the firm he had not been seen, and it is feared that he was drowned. Mr. O'Brien was about 35 years old and unmarried.

Augustus Nason of Boothbay, has a sheep which gave birth to a lamb the 10th of March which she reared and on the 18th of Ootober she had two more which are also doing well.

The following patents have been issued to citizens of Maine: J. A. Whitman, of Auburn for water wheel governor; Geo. F. Morse, of Portland, for floor set.

At the session of the Grand Division of Sons of Temperance the amendment providing for a change of session from quarterly to semi-annual was voted down unautinously. Places for holding the session from quarterly to semi-annual was voted down unautinously. Places for holding the session from quarterly to semi-annual was voted down unautinously. Places for holding the session from Quarterly to semi-annual was voted down unautinously. Places for holding the session from quarterly to semi-annual was voted down unautinously. Places for holding the session; Bangor for the July session; and Gardiner

for the January session; Cape Elizabeth for the April

Tuesday last, six months and twenty days old, which weighed, when dressed, three hundred and two pounds.

The food upon which this pig has lived was principally corn meal. In Belfast on Tuesday last, the ship Lenora of 1300 ons, was launched from the yard of White & McGilvery. She will be commanded by Capt. Phineas
Griffin, late of the ship Charlotte W. White, and is
owned by parties in Belfast and Searsport. The ship
Chandos, of 1400 tons, was launched on Wednesday
morning from the yard of C. P. Carter & Co. She is
owned by parties in Bucksport. Belfast and Boston.

Cons science—The Four market is improving, with a
consumption of \$750 \text{injecting}\$ to \$000 \text{0.00} \text{0.00}\$ to \$000 \text{0.00}\$ of \$000 \text{0.00}\$ to \$0000 \text{0.00}\$ to \$000 \text{0.00}\$ to \$0 very. She will be commanded by Capt. Phiness owned by parties in Bucksport, Belfast and Boston, and will be commanded by Captain Robert T. Emery

Munroe's son, who is a student there, he acted strange. at \$15@20 00, and choice jots at an advance on the latter than the lat v. and at last took to his heels and ran.

A correspondent of the Anson Advocate says that a slate quarry has been discovered in Mayfield. Somerset County. Three hundred men are expected to comnence operations next spring, and without doubt it

will be a successful enterprise.

The Farmington Chronicle mays a doctor recently en came enamored of a young lady in Franklin county, and finally eloped with her, leaving his wife to eke nd wing which the M. D., had attached to his body, urned to his first love. We are not informed of the to any further connection with such a body, it isn't the wing it should be.

The Universalists of Freeport are talking of buildng themselves a church and have purchased a lot. John D. Marston, teacher of the Franklin School at comerville, Mass., who died suddenly on Thursday morning, at the age of 42 years, was a native of Par sonfield where his remains will be interred.

Oliver Jordan, of Lewiston was seriously injured in Damariscotta en Thursday, by a premature explosion of a charge in the Wy man ledge, on the Knox & Lincoln Railroad. An eight foot hole had been drilled in the ledge, and charged for a blast. Owing to some defect in the fuse or tamping, the charge "blowed." Without waiting sufficient time for the stone to cool, Jordan proceeded to recharge the ledge, and while turning in the powder, it ignited. He was blown a long distance from where he stood, but received no other injury than the loss of one eye, and the mang-

A man by the name of Isaac E. Adams, as it appears from payers found upon him, was dropped by persons unknown at the almshouse in South Berwick, on Tuesday, Nov. 2. He appeared to be very ill, and said he had just left the cars, en route from Biddeford to Boston. He died suddienly on Wednesday afternoon. He stated that he had been an actor and a temperance lecturer.

The new iros mine in the town of Tuesday of Tuesday, 100 pounds.

Price remaining unchanged purply for the last few days, the Hibbs and SKINS—shade pakens as 150. Hibbs and SKINS—shade payers are need, \$1 60. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 50.000 bloss, 18gs are meal, \$1 60. PRODUCE—Beef by the quarter. \$0.120. Mutton 52 %, Round hog, 1820 16 or the 1820 bloss, 1820 1820 bloss, 1820 16 or the 1820 bloss, 182

The new iron mine in the town of Trescott, is in regress of development. A turnpike road has been ened, diverging from the stage road in Trescott, bent one miles westerly from the post office in West Lubes. The mine is about one mile northerly from BEaNS—The article is plenty and prices have generally receded. Pes, 3 9003 25; Marrow, 3 00 33 25; Blue pod, 2 5000

riscotta owned by Wm. Flint, and occupied by Mrs. Sally Flint and Joseph Gammans, was entirely consumed by fire Monday morning at four o'clock. The 2 25; Halas, 2 1560 60. Hearing Shores of the house barely escaped being burned, seme of them nearly sufficated. They lost nearly all their goods. Partially insured.

PISH—Dry Fish are dull and the receipts are not large. Cod & quintal, Large shore, \$6 50.07 20; Large Back, 8 00.00 4 25; Pollock, 8 25.64 10. Haddock, 175.00 200.00 10. Haddock, 175.00 200.00 10. Haddock, 175.00 200.00 10. Haddock, 175.00 200.00 10. No. 2, 200.00

terminated its examination of the county for the purpose of selecting locations for Norwegian and Swedish settlements, will make a favorable report to the Legislature.

The Free Press is informed that last Sunday morning Mrs. Spaulding of Rockland, fell headfirst over the curb of the Condon well in the rear of G. A. Saford's store. She only saved herself by eathing her toes on the curb and her fingers in the stones of the well. Some of the neighbors heard her outery and

who are farmers upon wet lands, to study the effect of harvest, when lands cannot be worked and prepared

Snow in Northern Maine. The Dexter Gazette speaking of the snow-storm of the 30th ult., in that part of the State, says a gentleman came into town

from Garland reported the snow drifted even with the fences. He said the drifts were eight feet deep, but ome allowance must be made for excitement. Anothstates that he saw several teams badly "stuck" in the huge drifts, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that his horse got over many places with but a oot deemed necessary to hold an inquest in the case, single empty sleigh. It is said that two feet of snow and the remains were taken in charge by the friends fell in that locality. The different stages have run to

storm within the memory of that mysterious individu

Ledger, has a promising Hambletonian colt, five years old, which he lately drove on the Fashion Course to road wagon, making a half mile in 1:114. First quarter was made in 87 and the second in 844 secnds. The colt was then put to a light sulky, and John Murphy, the celebrated horseman, drove him one mile in the extraordinary time of 2 minutes 193 seconds. The first quarter was made in 86 seconds the second in 844; three-quarters of a mile in 1:45,

by every person of mature age in New England, died at Pittefield, Ohio, recently, aged about 70. He had been following the peaceful occupation of a farmer for

We learn from the Portland Press that Mr. Eugene F. Johnson, organist of the Congress Square Church in Portland, has left that city on his way to Germany to pursue his musical studies. Mr. Johnson is a native of Gardiner, and is a brother of Mr.

000 and \$50,000,000.

THRILLING NARRATIVE OF A SHIPWRECK. The wreck of the whaling schooner, Susan N. Smith, of oston, and the loss of twenty one persons on her has already been mentioned. Capt. Job P. Rounseville, Master of the vessel, has arrived in Hartford, and his Dispatches via. English and French Cables. narrative of the fearful scenes through which he passed appears in the Courant. The schooner sailed from

mater of the vessel, has arrived in Harthord, and his narrative of the fearful somes through which he passed appears in the Coursul. The schooner saled from Boston on the 29th of February, 1809, on a general whaling vuyage in the Atlantic Ocean. At Barbodos Capt. Roomewille was joined by his wills and their two children, a boy and a girl, aix said eight years of a respectively. The narrative continues:

On the 29th of August the wind has been blowing fresh, and continued into the night, but it was nothing like a gale of wind. At two clock the next night, so severe was the tempest that all hands were called to close reef the sails, which was done speedly. Hard and hord inter the wind they a perfect hurricane, yet under close sail the vessel kept of before it and plunged and the continues and the same of the sails, which was done speedly. Hard and the later the wind they a perfect hurricane, yet under close sail the vessel kept of before it and plunged may be the capt. The content is the content of the content of

he found he was in the rigging at the end of the mast, and by clinching in between the cross trees he secured himself again. Here he saw the mate trying to get hold of some portion of the rigging, but he didn't succeed, and the poor fellow dropped away and was never seen again.

Captain Rounseville also found here one of the crew, Captain Rounseville also found here one of the rigging.

November 12.

Captain Rounseville also found here one of the crew, who had before washed away, holding on to the rigging, and an hour later another man swam up and got hold of the mast. When daylight came two men were discovered sitting on the vessel's bow; these men had been in the forecastle, and when the shooner went over got out, and as the mest broke, secured a place to hold on till the hull partially righted. At about 7½ o'clock one of the officers came in swimming and got on the deck, but, after speaking a few words to those on the bow, laid down and immediately died from exhaustion. He had been in the water about three hours, and was naked and chilled. At about the same time, one of the men found on the mast left the same time, one of the men found on the mast left and succeeded in getting on board the vessel, the only portion of which out of the water was a part of the port bow. The other man in the rigging was washed portion or which out of the water was a part of the port bow. The other man in the rigging was washed away and drowned.

Madrid, Nov. 4.—The Regent refuses to accept the resignation of Topete, but the Admiral remains firm in his determination to withdraw from the ministry. It is probable that the whole Cabinet will resign and that Gen. Prim will form a new one.

The Cortes hes again adjourned.

found it exceedingly difficult to sustain himself. At two o'clock in the afternoon the mast slewed around, and the men on the vessel got a rope to him, and by its aid he was drawn on beard, to keep company with the other survivors there awaiting their fate.

Nothing of special interest occurred during the following thirty hours; all this time, through the dismal watches of the night, the rescued but not yet saved, men held firmly to their places, hoping for help in the coming day. On Monday afternoon, another of the crew swam toward the vessel, and joined the others—now five in all. He was seen for two hours before he came up, and was floating on a cabin door, on which he had been thirty-six hours. All that these five men had to hold them was a portion of the hull, about six feet long and eight inches wide. Here they sat, with their feet on the side, making fast to each other.

On Wednesday, the condition of the weather and of the vessel was such, that the captain was able to go to the cabin. He had hopes that he might learn nome.

On Wednesday, the condition of the weather and of the vessel was such, that the captain was able to go to the cabin. He had hopes that he might learn something of the fate of his loved ones, and it was also desirable that something to eat or drink should be found, if anything remained; but the cabin had been washed completely out, and neither of the bodies were discovered, nor could anything be got to appease hunger or thirst. This was a bitter disappointment, for it had been believed that when the cabin could be explored, provisions would be obtained, and it had now been four days since a particle of food had been eaten or a drop of fresh water tasted.

All through the week the captain and four companions clung to the wreck—eight days—without food or water! There is hardly another such a case on recurrence of the police required.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Henri Rochefort, the editor of the water! There is hardly another such a case on recurrence of the police required.

All through the week the captain and four companions clung to the wreck—eight days—without food or water! There is hardly another such a case on record. The testimony of all is that the thought of food carcely entered their minds, but their burning thirst nearly drove them to distraction. It came to be through this dreadful parching, that neither one could talk. Each tongue was swollen, and hung without the mouth. As it touched the roof of the mouth it glued there, and scaled off in large flakes. Such suffering as was experienced cannot be described to was fearful beyond telling. On Sunday morning the first sail that had been in sight since the disaster occurred, appeared some distance off—too far off to be attracted. The little hope that was excited suddenly departed, as the whitened walls were lost to view in the distance. But two hours later another vessel came in sight, about three miles off, and here was new hope to the wretched men, but the vessel passed on, unattracted by the lew lines of the wreck.

These two last sad disappointments led to the raise of a signal of distress and an old him cannot be described.

The Archbishop of Paris has issued a pastoral letter in the distance of the police required.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Henri Rochefort, the editor of the Lantern, set out from Brussels yesterday on his return to Paris. On reaching the frontier he was arrested, but was subsequently released and furnished with a safe conduct by order of the Emperor. He then resumed his journey, and his arrival here is momentally expected.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Leter advices state that King Victor Emanuel of Italy is very sick.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The electoral meetings were disposed with a safe conduct by order of the Emperor. He then resumed his journey, and his arrival here is momentarily expected.

Paris, Nov. 6.—Later advices state that King Victor Emanuel of Italy is very sick.

Paris, Nov. 6.—Later advices that the disposite of the circular transfer of the circular transfer of the content of the content of the content of the cont

to Emanuel is dying.

There is dying the low lines of the wreck.

These two last sad disappointments led to the raising of a signal of distress, and an old blue coat was hoisted. At about four o'clock in the afternoon another vessel appeared about four miles off to the windward, and before dark the captain of the vessel discovered the wreck, and by dark had got within one hundred yards of it. He got a boat out and sent it alongside. Captain Rounseville and his companions were so weak that they could not stand, and by another day, at the longest, must have perished, and as the boat came up they slid into it helpless, and were taken to the Flatworth, where every attention was paid them by the kind hearted Englishman in command. When taken off, two of the sailors were entirely naked, as they had been during the whole week. The sun had blistered them, as it had the captain and the others. All were the merest skeletons. Captain Rounseville, who weighed before the wreck one hundred and ninety pounds, had lost nearly ninety pounds in his eight days of saffering! A tablespoonful of brandy was given each one to start with, but even this was too much for their shattered systems, and very soon after reaching the ship all were unconscious, and remained in that state for two days. On reaching London the survivors were removed to the Sailor's the effect of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream.

The efficiency is desicle and Anave left for Florence.

The Archabishop of Paris has issued a pastoral letter on the Ecumenical Council. It maintains that the freuch Concordat is opposed to any decision of the question of the infallibility of the Pope without discussion.

PARIS, Nov. 8—Midnight. At a late hour to-night a crowd of about 1500 citizens accompanied Henri Running the ship all the content of the infallibility of the Pope without discussion.

The police did not interfere with the decayed the troops after a battle which lasted four hours, defeated the rebels and captured a strong population in two districts had sur

foreign Dews.

long he was buried; but he never expected to rise again; though his head struck against something, and he found he was in the rigging at the end of the mast, and by clinching in between the cross trees he secured the rise of the struck against something and the wasters flow into Lake Albert. If this determination is arrived at he will have solved the problem of Africans the right of the struck of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the problem of Africans the right of the solved the right of the ri

MADRID, Nov. 3.—Gen. Prim to-day persented to the Cortes the members of the reconstituted ministry. He explained that the question of the Royal Candidate was the cause of the ministerial crisic, and added that the unionists hindered a solution of the question. He declared that the government would remain faithful to the principles of the revolution.

It is reported that Admiral Topte, Minister of Marine, incises on resigning his portfolio, but Gen. Prim

Opposition to the Duke of Genda is still so large and letermined that it is feared there is no chance of his

The office of the stomach is to convert the food into a cream The effice of the tomach is to convert the food into a cream. Home in Wall street, where they met with every attention.

Captain Rounseville is still suffering from the effects of his terrible experiences, and both mentally and physically is greatly prostrated.

Price Hyacheme. In reply to an address and invitation to visit Boston, tendered to him through a committee of clergymen of that city, Father Hyachemeter and in the second of the great solvent, the great solvent in the life the great solvent, the great solvent is sufficient quantity, or if the libertance of the solvent is sufficient quantity, or if the libertance of the solvent is sufficient quantity, or if the libertance of the solvent is sufficient quantity.

a committee of clergymen of that city, Father Hya-cinthe, the distinguished French prices, writes as fol-of the stomach is not sufficiently brisk, the first progress of alcinthe, the distinguished French priest, writes as follows:

"I am very sensible of the high hour paid me in the greeting from the clergy whom you represent. I am touched by your expressions of Christian sympathy and affection.

I am a Catholic and hope to remain one. I have not broken with the Church, but its abuses. I resognise true Christians in all the Protestant bodies, for I believe that the true church embracing all who hold Christ as their head is far wider than any earthly organization.

My ourpose in coming to America is to escape excitement, and rest a little. I shall soon return to Europe, but I hope again to visit this country. I shall visit Boston early in November if possible, and then should be glad to see those whom you represent and to explain more fully my position. The future is dark and uncertain, but I shall obey my conscience to the end."

INDIAN OUTBAGES. The official report of the recent attack on the mail and murder of Col. Stone by the Indians at Apacha Pass, Arisona, atates that the state of the stoment is not amficiently brisk, the Arts the progress of the stoment is not amficiently brisk, the Arts the list as to affect the progress of the chyme list to the mortalities pertion of the chyme into the material of the biest, it congested is not amficiently brisk, the Arts the biest with the chard the blext, which evoluted plays such an important partition the chyme into the material of the biest, it the liver, which evolution in any unnatural condition, the second process will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished. The recent of the free will not be thoroughtly accomplished

kation of disease, use well-known and approved emedica. For yapepes or indigestion, use "Parson's Purgative Pills" For oughs, colds, sore or 'lame' stomach, use Johnson's Anodyndalaments.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. READ THE EVIDENCE.

"Ficts are simbors things," and titls to note alone that it is desired to direct the attention of the readers of this article.

Many years of severe and thorough practical trial have demonstrated beyond the paradventure of a doubt the fact that the medicines prepared by me, and known as SOHENOR'S MAN-DRAKE PILLS, CHANGE'S SHAWED TOBIC, and CHENOR'S PULMONIC SKBUP, have proved extraordinary successful in the care of diseases of the pulmonary organs, what is usually tempod Consumption.

I me fully aware that there are many persons whose projutions. In Many aware that there are many persons whose projutions. In Many aware that there are many persons whose projutions. In Many aware that there are many persons whose projutions.

affair, should claim his carliest attention. If there were not facts are undensible as that the san will shine in a clear heaven at mid day to controvert these random and not unfrequently harmful alsortions. I should feel enwilling to take up the gag of hattisgainal thems but, fortisted with results—facts—which neither theory nor mere assertion can overture, I propose to prove that OONSUMPTION CAN BE CURB, and that the medicines I prepare—THE MANDRAKE PILLS, HEAWERD TONIC, and PULMONIO SYRUP—with if used in strict accordance with the directions, in a majority of cases effect that which the faculty pronounces impossible—they will our Consumption.

An ounce of solid fact is worth a pound of theory. Let me, therefore, present the facts connected with my own individual experience. Many years ago, I was a confirmed consumptive, and like thousands of other unfortunates, was given up to die. Eminent physicians pronounced my case a hopeless one, and told me that if I had any preparations to make for the final solenn event, that I had better make them speedily. I believed this just as confidently as did the persons who thus affectionately informed me that my days were numbered, and that recovery, was impossible. Still, the desire to live lingered in my bosom I was young, and clung to life with the same tenacity that young men, and old men too, ordisarily do. I did not feel willing to abandon hope as long as a single vestige of it remained. I had full faith in the sad information conveyed to me by my physicians, but still there was a lingering belief that something could be done, though I knew not in what direction to seek for the much desired of the reots and hereis from which my remedies for first learned of the roots and hereis from which my remedies for

claims, but still there was a lingering belief that something could be done, though I know not in what direction to seek for the mash desired relief.

It was at his gloomy and eventful period of my history that I first learned of the roots and herbs from which my remedies for this dreaded disease are now prepared. I procured and used them, and, to the utter amassement of all—physicians, friends and neighbors—began to improve, My entire system commenced to undergo a complete resovation. Expectoration, which formerly had been difficult and painful, now became comparatively casy. I throw off daily large quantities of offensive yellow matter. At the same time my long lost appetite returned. I ate freely of such food as was palatable to me, and which was of the same time nutritions and wholesome. Expectoration became less copious and less offensive; exhausting night sweats ceased; the racking such harrassing cough absted; the freer broke; the pain departed; fissh planted itself on my sadly wasted frame, and with fish came strongth and fall health. From a mere skeleton I became a stout, strong, robust man, and I have maintained both strength and fish to this day. I weigh two hundred and thirty-five pounds; I am blest with an appetite vestorisated to but few men, while my digestive organs are amply equal to all the requirements of a healthful condition of my system.

Now, be it remembered, all these wonderful changes were wrought by the use of the medicioes I prepare—MaNDRAKE PILLS, BBAWEHD TONIO, and PULMONIO SYBUP. A cure seemingly so miraculous naturally created actonishment in the minds of those who knew me. I was literally besieged, on all sides. I had visitors daily who besought me to give them the writers where the specdes for consumption could be obtained. Others, who were sto weak to travel, not satisfied with writing, sent for and consusted me in regard to their cases. To all these applications I responded as I was able.

Thad fully regained my health, and gratitude for the happy result prompted me to turn m

ments. They are positive living facts, of which I am the sives evidence.

There is an old adage which says, "What has been done may be done." I have been completely cured of consumption by the remedies I new offer to the public. Thousands of ethers have testified to smallar happy results from their use, and thousands of other still might be benefitted as I have been could they but be prevailed up fostry the virtue of The Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup. All that is necessary to convince the most skeplical of their merits is a fair trial.

Full directions accompany each of the medicines, so that it is not absolutely necessary that patients should see me personally, unless they desire to have their large examined. For this purpose I am personally at my Pulstonal Orsics, No. 15 North Sixth Street, corner of Commerce, every Saturday.

Advice is given without charge, but for a thorough examination with the Respiremeter, the price is five dollars.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Saa Weed Tonic, each \$1.50 per botte, or \$7.50 the half dossy Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. For sale by all draggists and dealers.

1y6

MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD. PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 5 Bulfinch Street, Boston,

(Opposite Revere House) 100,000 COPIES SOLD THE LAST YEAR THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, or SELF-PRESERVATION. A Medical Treatise on the Cause and Cure of Exhaustrap Vital-

Discasses, or, woman transmoor Physiological and PathDiscasses, or, woman transmoor Physiological and PathDiscasses, or, woman transmoor Physiological and PathDiscasses, beyond all comparison, the most extraordinary
works on Physiology ever published. There is nothing whatever that the Marmist or Single of either sex can either require
or wish to know, but what is fully explained, and tamp matters
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our language. All the New Discoveries of the author, whose
experience is of an uninterrupted magnitude—anch as probably
never before fell to the lot of any man—are given in full. No
person should be without these valuable books. They are interity unlike any others ever published.

Valuable Books.—We have received the valuable medicat
works of Dr. Albert H. Hays. These books are of actual merit,
and should find a place in every intelligent family. They are
not the cheap order of abomicable trash, published by irresponsible parties, and purchased to gratify coarse tastes, but are
written by a responsible professional gentleman of eminence, as
a source of instruction on vital staters, concerning which lamentable ignorance exists. The important subjects presented
are treated with delicacy, ability and ever, and, as an appendix,
many useful prescriptions for preusiling complaints are added.

—Coos Republican, Lancaster, N. H., Sept. 7, 1369.

Dr. Hars is one of the most learned and popular physicians
of the day, and is entitled to the gratitude of our race for these
invaluable productions. It seems to be his aim to induce non
and women to avoid the cause of those diseases to which they
are subject, and he tell them just how and when to do it.—
Farmington Chronicle, Farmington, Mc., Sept. 2, 1889.

These are truly solentific and popular physicians of the day.—The
Medical and Surgical Journal, July, 1889.

Price of Solinnoe the life and popular physicians of the day.—The

Price of SCIENCE OF LIFE, \$1.00. PHYSIOLOGY OF WOMAN AND HER DISEASES, \$200. In Turkey morocco, full gilt, \$5.00. Postage paid.

Either book sent by mail on receipt of price.

Address "The Peabody Medical Hestituts," or DR. HAYES, No. 4 Sulfinch street, Soston.

N. R.—Dr. H may be consulted in strictest confidence on all liseases requiring skill, scereoy and experience. Inviolable Secresy and Certain Relief.

I hev traded Off my Post Offic & tak mt pay in Plantashum / Prays yn may be supprised to here uv mi relinquishin my Guvment Offis with Awi its glory in such a Caws.

Here me fust; then jedge Mee. It happend thuswisely: I wus canvassin the Minwines Plats for owr filavid Kedentry & the Post Offis sucksechan. In thet I and av pewer Delite I struke a sass.

The Fover Ager tak me, & thee Chills & Shivers shak me—shak me like a Nold loca botton on a shakly smoke-House doar; till mi fraim uv 40 Eummers, lukd like sum Ole plaid Out bumers on a mornin we his Gin is gon & he can't git no moar!

A Power but it mi fraim uv 40 Eummers, lukd like sum Ole plaid Out bumers on a mornin we his Gin is gon & he can't git no moar!

In this orful eggstremmitty I Fine at wonts to a Nold lady fren' uv kind & toald hur mi kritterkel phix. She hes no'd mee Long & Luva me Wei & she saw's me Pet Hamss. "Truly?" see Shee (seeh is the Plaifashus Bilurz. Pve fived & Buferd in thear swamps every seen the 3 thayer was Rinng & I no, to a ded surtifity, thet Plantashus Bilurz is thee on'y reel kewer far the Shaits!" "B-b—but air thas 1—loyavid frink?" asked I, chiveriolig, feerin Least I mits bee incurriagin' authitain uv a suthern Nucleire. "Doon the skeerd, Troly," replide the eastimabul Dorcuss, "tha air Maid uv Galisasyn, S T—1860—X & thee Verry loyawiist kind uv Santy Crews Rum." Mi Doubts bein remuyad & mi Fors fur thee Fost Offis asswaged I tak an avimity Doste uv "Plantashum" & yu bett brutherin, it mad me bile 1 tak an avender of the sant meritashum mishanners, I go about preachin the good Tidin's to awi shakers (& "uthres requirer in Jentel stimmerleet," see amall bits). I hev traided of mi Post Offis & many Now be found taken Bilasz, in the levent Bower few. What sinnin, sufrin, shaken bruther'il her thee next Bottul!

Massolat Wayan—Sapprier to the best imported German Colonne, and sold at half the price. NASBY TALKS "PLANTATION."

twice attacked the Government train to route for camp Bowie, but were repulsed. Troops from camp Bowie have been sont in pursuit of the savages, who are making for Sonors.

The way 'iominister to a mind diseased' is to take Peruy fore. It now reports Harry Ward Beecher's lecture reactively week, has a fabbial School department, gives the short bave been sont in pursuit of the savages, who are making for Sonors.

The way 'iominister to a mind diseased' is to take Peruy fore. It now reports Harry Ward Beecher's lecture reactively week, has a fabbial School department, gives the Sonors are making for Sonors.

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The way 'iominister to a mind diseased' is to take Peruy fore. It now reports Harry Ward Beecher's lecture reactively making the reactive or provent of the savages, who are successful to the peruy for the whole system, restoring the mind to its natural reactive or proved the sith, thereby restoring the mind to its natural reactive or proved to the peruy for the ward of the mind to its natural reactive or proved to the peruy for the ward of the making for Sonors.

Harry Ferni Names was General Warren who fell at Burker Hill, and Dr. Warren's United the peruy for the ward of the colors of the colors of the peruy for the ward of the making the peruy for the peruy for the ward of the peruy for the

Married.

In Augusts, Oct. 31, Milton M. Stone, aged 57 yrs.
In Holyoke, Mass., John Franklin, only son of Samuel and
Lovins L. Buck, of Readable Mills, aged 10 yrs.
In Nevada city, Oal, Sept. 6, of typhold pneumonis, Randal
P, Albee, of Washington, He., aged 31 years. His remains were
brought to his native home for interment.
In Websay etc., Iowa, Oct. 31, Novell M.; son of Daniel and
Mary Paul, of 66. Bolon, aged 22 yrs.
In Buck, Oct. 2, Isalah Higgins, aged 64 yrs.
In Starks, Nov. Oapt. George Gray, aged 35 yrs.
In Starks, Nov. Oapt. George Gray, aged 35 yrs.
In Knox, Oct. 3. Louisa, wife of Chartes Braiford, aged 73 yrs.
In Knox, Oct. 3. Louisa, wife of Chartes Braiford, aged 37 yrs.

A COUGH, A COLD, OL SORE THROAT BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

POCHES will most invariably give instant relief. Fo Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive, and Throat Discuss, they have a scothing effect. Owing to the good reputation and popularity of the Troches,

Brown's Bronchial Troches. I of leavised poin grangwares, mont tillionto

THE PLACE:

TO BUY LOW! Pure Medicines. Fresh Herbs. TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES

And Choice Goods vsually kept by Druggists, is PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE!

Under Granite Hall, AUGUSSA.

MA A SPLENDID FARM AT A BARE BARGAIN.

The subscriber wishing to remove West, will sell her farm situated in Winfistrop, on the main read from Winstrop to Monmouth, and about two miles from the Depot, and a mile and hire-quarters from the village of North Moumouth. I will sell 140 or 180 acres, to suit the purchaser. The land is of excellent quality, free from stone, and well fenced, mostly with stone wall, all will an until my store in each field and pasture. It now the store of hay, which amout might easily be doubled. There is about even or eight acres of orcharding, about five of which last young and is mostly engrafted fruit: the product of which last young and is mostly engrafted fruit: the product of which last young and is mostly engrafted fruit: the product of which last young and is mostly engrafted fruit: the product of which last young and is mostly engrafted fruit: the product of which last young and is mostly engrafted fruit: the product of which last young and a baif eli 20 by 30; cellar cemented bottom and a 40 hoghead olister in same. Woodshed, carriage house, and pigery near by. There are also two new barns, one 44 by 55, with a cell in the product of the politic of the pol

ling water in same. This barn is also clapboarded and paint-and provided with ventilation

I will also sell a portion or all of the hay and farming tools
of the stock if wanted. The farm was formerly known as the NEW GOODS: NEW GOODS! CHEAP. NOV. 10th 1869. RAWSON & STAHL.

A SPLENDID STOCK OF GENTS AND BOYS CLOTHING. Cloths, Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tailors Trimmings, Waterproofs, Ladies and Gentlemens Furs, &c.

BUFFALOS, WOLF AND LAP ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS AND CIR-CINGLES, HALTERS, RUB-BER CLOTHING, Hats and Caps, Carpetings. Quilts. Cash paid for 2000 Mink, Fox, Mushrat and Skunk Shins. Waldoboro', Nov. 10, 1869.

A CARD. dem las telles pas tre Show will by WILL OPEN -THURSDAY, Nov. 11th MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS. AN EARLY CALL IS SOLICITED.

6w49 No. 6 North's Block, Augusta.

Entitled SEXUAL PHYSIOLOGY OF WOMAN, AND HER DISEASES; or, WOMAN TREATED OF PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PATH-OROGICALLY, from INFANCY TO OLD AGE, with elegant Illustrative Engravings.

These are, beyond all companies.

We shall be pleased to see and wait upon all custamers that may favor us with a call, and will try to let them live; although we siit to sel live. Thankful for past favors, we hope by stict attention to business, and by keeping nothing but first class goods which we will offer for asle at reasonable raises to merit a continuance of the same. Consignments from the country solicities on commission. Cash paid for Produce.

BYOURE & HAMILTON, 105 Water St., Augusta, Augusta, Nov. 10, 1869.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated on the road leading from North Wayne to Kent's Hill, one mite fress the College and Post Office. Salet farm contains 170 acress of excellent soil; outling from 30 to 35 tons of hay; with plenty of wood and well watered, with never falling water; buildings in good repair, house lately painted and blinded and finished through out; a good orchard of choice fruit, meetiy grafted. Any one wishing to purchase will do well to call, for it will be sold at a bargain. ARETAS HASKELL. Kent's Hill, Nov. 24, 1869.

MINE GROUND BONE FERTILIZER. We now have on hand for sale, a lot of FINE GROUND BONK FERRILIZEE, which we will sell at a low rate. This is a PERFECTLY PURE Ground Bone, and is for sale ots to suit purchasers.
or circulars and further information, apply to

RICHARD ROBINS & CO., * AGENTS WANTED in central localities to sell the above whom a liberal commission will be paid. 1y43 WANTED! WANTED!! WANTED!!

Just what Agents want. What thousands of people want be fore Christmas. Sales must be immense. One thousand Agents wanted at once. Sold only by subscription. Send for a private circular.

J. McMINN & CO., Springdeld, Mass.

Brown's Patent D mble Cone Ventilating Damper, the best economizer of fuel in the world. Everybody buys them. Don't be put off with any other. No express charges to pay. No risk Agents are now making from 8 to 20 doffers per day and expenses. Address all communications to O. R. BBIGGS & CO., 6waop49 184 Washington 8t., New York.

The Supt. School Committee. of Vassalboro', will attend to the examination of teachers on SATURDAY, Nov. 18th, and 27th at the School House, at East Vassalboro', Saturday 20th, at the Vestry at Getchell's Corner at 2 o'clock P. M.

GREENLIEF LOW, } Supt. School Com.

8w49 C. B. CATES, of Vassalboro'.

TOR \$100 of patient and your vertice

The best burning oil in the world. Bend stamp for circul GEO. M. BEAN, Agent for Kennebec Co.,

All debts due the estate of the late DANIEL WOODWA of Augusts, not settled within thirty days will be left wit attency for collection.

LAURISTON GUILD, Adm. Augusts, Nov. 8, 1809. THE MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY
AND PEMALE COLLEGE
The Winter Term will commence MONDAY, Nov. 29th, as
continue thirteen weeks. Send for a Catalogue.
If P. TORSET, President.
Kent's Hill, Nov. 6, 1889.

We heard it, and can it land aw

Established in 1834.

Having been engaged in the manufacturing of Threshing Machines for the past thirty-five years, am confident that I am new offering the best machine in the market. I will warrant it to thresh faster and clean better, and with less repairs.

This machine has been thoroughly remodeled and improved within the past few years, (but not put into the market antil

the coughly tested.)
This machine was awarded the First Prize at the Maine State
Fair held in Portland in 1806, and has received the First Prize at
all the other Maine State Fairs held in this State; also received
the First Prize at all the Mechanics' Pairs held in Boston with

the Brise trips at an use declaration. The best for years.

Please send for circular with description, price, he Manufacture Water Power Separators, Portable Clider Mills Turbine Water Wheels, Agricultural Implements of every description.

LUTHER WHITMAN, Winthrop, Me.

AGENTS—A. H. Fogg & Co., Houlton; C. R. Pike, Calair Alexander Lindsey, Woodstock, N. B.

For Young Ladies.

JOHN D; KINGSBURY, Secretary.

PRADFORD ACADEMY.

Bradford, Mass., Sept. 15. 1869.

OAK GROVE SEMINARY.

As CROVE SEMINARY.

A school for both sexes under the management of the Society of Friends, situated on the left bank of the Kennebec in Vassalboro', twelve miles from Augusta. The location is admirable for study, and the homelike arrangements of the institution, with the high moral atmostphere, pervading community reader it a favorable school for patronage. Especial attention is paid to fitting young men for college. Teachers of French and Drawing is consecied with the school.

Winter term begins 11th month, 16th, and continues eleven weeks. Students wishing to attend should apply early.

5w45°

J. BEAN, Principal.

CASTINE, ME.

The winter term will commence Dec. 2, 1869, and continue 1; weeks. Tuition and text books free. Board and rooms for sell bearding, reasonable. For particulars address G. T. FLETCH ES, A. M. Principal, or HON. WARREN JOHNSON, State State, A. M. Principal, or HON. WARREN JOHNSON, State State, A. M. Principal, or HON. WARREN JOHNSON, State State, A. M. Principal, or HON. WARREN JOHNSON, State State, A. M. Principal, or HON. WARREN JOHNSON, State Sta

Board and Tuition reasonable.

E.T. Text Books farnished by the Principal at Portland Prices.

THOS. II. MEAD, Secretary.

North Bridgton, Oct. 30, 1869.

3448

A work of established popularity. Annual sale 12,000

Price \$2 50. Sent post paid on receipt of price.

BY GEORGE F. ROOT.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., 277 Washington Street, Bes

The Euperintending School Committee of Augusta, will be in

Wednesday, the 27th day of October,

The Winter Term of this Institution will comment DAY, November 30, 1869., and continue ten weeks. JOHN G. WIGHT, A. M., Principal.

FIRST PRIZE THRESHING MACHINE.

LARGE STOCK

DRY GOODS

A UCTION NOTICE,

Auction Sales.

JORDAN, MARSH & CO.

242 Washington Street, BOSTON.

The Frustees of Bradford Academy would announce that the Winter Term of the strip would announce that the Winter Term of the strip wenth year of this institution will commence on the first day of Docember neat, in the new building. This building was repected last year, and finished the presence at gold crisis.

Taking sdwantage of the great depression and stagnation in business, and the immense amount of merchandise freed upon the market, we have made very large purchases at Auction Bales of all the

Most Desirable & Fashionable

For Young Landies.

The Frustees of Bradford Academy would announce that the Winter Term of the strip would announce that the Winter Term of this locate and of the strip would find. The building was every strention has been given to the building. This building was every strention has been given to the building. This building was every strention has been great depression of the president and pupils and strength and pupils and strength and strength and strength and strength and

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR,

SMALL ADVANCE

COST AT AUCTION. We invite the especial attention of LADIES to our various epartments, which will be found full and complete in every re

FRENCH SILKS, in Black, Plain Colors, and Paney,full lines from the most celebrated fabricants of Lyons.

AMERICAN SILES, fully sustaining the envisible reputation won by these superior fabrics,—already barring the

LADIES' GARMENTS, for Street or Home Costume in latest Parisian Styles.—Dresses, Breakfast Jackets, Opera Cloaks, Mario Antoinnettes, &c. SHAWLS, in endless variety, and comprising the choices products of the fooms of India and Cashmers. Paris and Paisley, Long and Square Cashmers Open and Filed Cen-tres, Domestic Wool Piaids, Stripes, &c. MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE. The Winter Term of this Institution will commence NOV. 25, and continue ten weeks. For particulars address GEORGE B. FILES, A. B., Principal. Pittsfield, Me., Oct. 28, 1869. CLOTHS,-French, German, Euglish and A merican, in extensive and varied assortment, and es pecially adapted for MEN and BOYS wear.

COTTONS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, ROOT'S SCHOOL FOR THE CABINET ORGAN. QUILTS, &c., of all the leading manufacturers. Containing Progressive Lessons, Studies, and Scales; Songs, Ductts, Trios, and Quartets; Voluntaries, Loterindos and Recre-ative pieces, for the Parior and the Choir. RIBBONS, Gloves. Millinery, and Furnish ing Goods, of the choicest selection, in endless profusion HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, Hosteries and Em-

Por extent and variety, our stock has hitherto never been ex celled; and we carnestly invite inspection and compariso both of fabrics and prices.

broideries, at exceedingly low figures.

JORDAN, MARSH & CO. . RETAIL,

242 and 250 Washington Street, WHOLESALE, WINTHROP SQUARE,

BOSTON.

WEEKLY PAPER

- AND THE

The Companion is an eight-page weekly

paper-practical in its character, wide-

swake, and entertertaining.

It gives a great variety of reading, interest-

ing alike to young and old-and has

for contributors such writers as Rev. Edward E. Hale, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, "Sophie May," Miss E. Staart Phelps, Mrs. Hélen C. Wecks,

together with many other well known and popular authors.
Subscription Price \$1.50. Send for a specimen copy to

PERRY MASON & CO.,

1869. NOVEMBER. 1869.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

PRANK KINSMAN

Is now selling FANOY GOODS

Less than Cost! Less than Cost!

Tollet Articles, Fancy Boxes, Brushes, Combs Tollet Sets, Perfamers, Hair Preparations, Confectionery, Stationery, Playing Cards, Fancy Goods, Wax Flowers,

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES,

LESS THAN COST!
LESS THAN COST!
All are invited to call and examine the choice display of Goods and examine prices.
LESS THAN COST!
All are invited to call and examine the choice display of Goods and examine prices.
LESS THAN COST!
LESS T

ESS THAN COST :

Publishers Youth's Companion, 151 Washington St., Bosron, Mass.

chools.

BAMUEL W. LANE,
BAMUEL UPJOHN,
O. F. PENNEY,

Augusta, Oct 1869.

Augusta, Oct 1869. WILLIAM W. DEANE, M. Sales

Attorney at Law SOLICITOR OF CLAIMS AND PATENTS. Post Office Department. St., oppos WASHINGTON, D. C. REFERS RY PERMISSION TO

Hon. H. Hamlin, U. S. Senata; Hon. J. C. Blaine, Spea B. House of Representatives; Major Gen. O. O. Howard. Array; Gen. Geo. F. Shepley, Portland, Me.; Hon. John J. M. C.; Hon. Lot M. Morrill, Me.; Hon. John A. Peters,

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the search formation of the constant of proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls sum nearly as much as men. That fall who see this notice may need their eddress, and testife business, we make this unparalleted offer; To such as are not well astinged, we will see all at pay for the trouble of writing.

12:47 CURE FOR RUPTURE: Under the skillful management of Dr. GREGORY, this dangerous disease is now successfully cured. His celebrated HERNIA LOTION for bathing the afflicted parts, while wearing WHITE'S PATENT LEVER TRUSS, has cured the most delicate cases. Special attention is given to this branch of Surgery, and a cure werranted without pain or danger, which will not nutrifure with labor or basiness of any kind, Pamphiets sent of 10 cents, giving full explanations. Address

laim none of his eatnings, nor pay any dents of his contract.

there is also MOSES TUCINO.

Winthrop, Oct. 28, 1869. WILLIAM H. CLIFFORD, COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND-SOLICITOR of PATENTS. No. 301 1-2 Congress Street,

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. The undersigned administrator of the sente of Joseph Pettingill, late of Monmouth, deceased, by anthority of a license from the Probate Court for the County of Konnebec, will self at private sale, at any time previous to Thursslay the second day of December next, at one o clock P. M., the honestead farm of said deceased in Monmouth, if not sold previous to that time, it will then be sold at public auction, at the dwelling house of said deceased, on the previouses.

Monmouth, Oct. 27, 1969.

347*

AGENTS! AGENTS! AGENTS! NOW I have it! Something new! Attractive! Valuable
Just what Agents want! What every faintly wants! Some
thing for the Holidays! 100 more Agents at once! Chick sale
Large profits! A young lady makes \$22.40 in one-half day
Others can do it. I offer the largest premiums ever offers
Send for my private circular. W. J. HOLLAND, Springfield
Mays, or Ohinago, Ill.

Which will be sold at the very lowest priors. Also a choice so lection of German Worsted.

Miss Turrier has in her employ a First class Trimmer and will guarantate that all work shall be performed in a next and estisfactory manner. Ladies will please call and examine our Boonnets before purchasing elsewhere. Over the Post Office, Augusta, Me. Orders taken for Stamping, Braiding and Embroidery.

2d Hand Sewing Machines. more has OF ALL THE APPROVED MAKES, I have

A VALUALE Remedy for Ringbones, Sprains, Bruises, Wind-salls, Stiff-joints, tumble DORR.
Stats

West end Ken. Bridge.

To sell the AMERICAN KNITTING The simplest, cheapest and best Kulting CONKLIN'S PASTILES cares consumption, chitis, asthma, estarth, coughs, serie throat; tightness chost, difficult heathing, diagreeable heath, &c. Price For sale by druggists.

The understand, Administrator on the estate of Andrew Groyer, late of Litchfield, deceased, by authority of a Beener from the Probate Court for the county of Scannebea, will seed at pablic anctor on the premises in said Litchfield, on WEDNESDAY, the fifteenth day of Becember next at one delook in the afternoon, the housestead farm of said deceased.

Litchfield, November 10, 1869.

POR THANKSGIVING!

FOR THANKSGIVING!

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R.R Summer Arrangemen; May 3,1869 Two Trains Daily between Augusta and

Two Trains Daily between Augusta and
Bessens
Passenger Trains issue Augusta for reviand and Boston daily
at 5 45 and 11.00 A. M.; Boston for Augusta 57 30 A. M., and
12 M.; Augusta for Waterville at 5.00 P. M.; Augusta for
Gardiner (Accomodation Traus) at 7.80 and 71 30 A. M., and 2.15
and 6 00 P. M.; Trains are due at Augusta from Bangor at 10 55
A. M.; from Boston at 7.80 and 5.00 P. M.; from Gardiner &
7.90 and 9.45 A. M.; 1.45 and 8.50 F. M.; from Gardiner da
7.90 and 9.45 A. M.; 1.45 and 8.50 F. M.; from Gardiner da
from Bangor to Boston, purchase a Maine Central device tiese to
Kondail's Mills, and after taking the cars to on this Line the
Conductor will farmin's telecte to Boston, and the fare through
the same as via the Maine Central Ecod. L. Le Lincoln,
Augusta, April 30th, 1860.

AUGUSTA HOUSE, STATE STREET, AUGUSTA, ME.

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to his numerous friends and patrons of the Adgusta Rouse, that he has leased for a long term of years this well known first class Hotel. The house has been refitted throug hout, being peculiarly adapted to family bearders, single gentlemen, and members of Hotel. The house has been refitted throughout, being peculiarly adapted to family bearders, single gettlemen, and members of the legislature, only three minutes walk to the Capitol, and five minutes wa'k to the Post Office, Railroad station, and Steam-boat landing. Having had thireven years used management of this house from 1854 to 1867, the proprietes piedges himself that while no expense will be avoided to manusin the high reputation enjoyed by the Augusta House as a first class Hotel, seither shall any personal effort be spared to deserve a continuance of the likeral patronage heretofore beautwell apon it. Connected with the house is a first class Livery Stable, where the best of teams can always be had with experienced directs; also sample rooms on the business sirest for the accommodation of the commercial trade free of charge.

H. Bakkit, Proprietor.

Oct., 1869.

The Proprietor of the New Hotel recently are

The Proprietor of the New Hotel recently erected on Water St., begs leave to announce that it is now ready for rent and occupancy. Responsible parties wishing to lease the same on reasonable terms, will make immediate application to the undersigned.

GEO. CONY.

All guida, 2001. State the selection of Hanger St., east side, and stable attached, a well of excellent water, also a single attached, a well of excellent water, also a single attached, a well of excellent water, also a single attached, a well of excellent water, also a single should 16,000 feet of fand with good fruit trees and grape vince, the buildings in good sepals. Will be sold cheap if applied for soon, at the owner contemplates leaving the sity. For particulars enquire of PERCIVAL & PLUMMER, at their store.

Angusta, Oct. 18th, 1869.

Angusta, Oct. 18th, 1869.

A SMALL PARM FOR SALE

Of about 30 acres, situated in Winslow on the River road, three miles from Waterville; it is of easy tillage, free from stones and swell adapted to ercharding and small fruits, there is a young and thrifty orchard new growing upon the place of some 16 trees mostly grafted; water is abundant and exoclient; is contacted in the place of some 16 trees mostly grafted; water is abundant and exoclient; is contacted in the place of some 18 trees to tage, and is adapted to raising grains; the house is a small but next cottage nearly new; the barn is a very good one, some 48 feet square. Price, 215 00.

GEO. L. BAILEY.

Winslow, Sopt. 7th, 1869.

FARM FOR SALE

At Boath Newburgh. Baid fla
of land, onto 35 toos of liny, At Bouth Newburgh. Eath farm contains 136 acres of land, outs 36 tons of liny, is well supplied with water and wood, has two good orchards of mostly graited fruit, large heals with ell, woodshed and carriage house and two good barns, for further particulars inquire of J. C. WHITNEY, E. Dixmont, Mc.

FOR SALE.

Situated to Vienna village, a very destrable stand containing three or four acres of good land with fruit trees, carrant bashes, &c. The house is a good one well finished and in good repair with woodshed, carriage house and barn, a well of never falling water on the premises. Baid stand would be a desirable use for a mechanic or for a physician as there is more in town.

Vienna, June 21, 1860.

2041

The subscriber thinking of going West offer two noiles from Readigheld Corner, and the sume distance from Kent's Hill; containing sevanty-five acres of choice, smooth land well fenced, is large part of the fence being stone wall), good buildings, water in the house; also, wood shed, carriage house, hog house, and other out-building, two good barns with a well of water; well wooded, and having a good orehard all grafted trees, with a mamber of fruit trees. Cuts about 25 tons of good hay annually. For further particulars enquire on the premises, or address

Readfield Corner, Oct. 25, 1869. GORHAM PALMER. HOUSE FOR SALE. The Subscriber having left the Stafe whishes to seel his Real Estate at WEST MOUNT VERNON consisting of fifty-six square rods of good hand together with the House and Stable standing on the same. Said buildings in a good neighborhood. Mills, Store and Schoel, handy. Inquire of JOHN WALTON OF MOSES P. STONE near the premises.

H. C. STONE.

ton. Charles H. Ditson & Co., 711 Broadway, New

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the excellent farm owned by him in Litchfield. Baid farm owned by him in Litchfield. Baid farm contains one headred arres of hand seitably divided into tillage, pasture, and woodland, there is from twelve to fitteen hundred excets of hard wood of the best quality on said farm; also a nice orchard of from two to four hundred crees there being two hundred young and thrifty, most of which have been grafted; is well-timed, two wells of excellent water; buildings consist of a story find half house, ell, barn and out-buildings all connected and in good repair. at 2 o'clock P. M., and on each succeeding Wednesday for four

onnected and in good repair.
Will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. G. ROBERTS, 4w47*

FARM FOR SALE FOR \$5000

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscrib'r offers for sale his farm, situated in East Winthrop, \$ of a mile from the post office, 70 acres of good land well seneed, suitably divided into mowing, paturing, and well seneed, suitably divided into mowing, paturing, and woodland, two orchards of engrated fruit in good learing order, a good hanse built convenient for two families, good barn, corn barn, wagon house, wood shed, two wells of good water. For further particulars enquire of ALVAH WADS-WORTH, on the premises.

East Winthrop, Oct. 15, 1863.

3w47

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A COTT-GE HOUSE situated on Orchard St., and will be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to AMOS O. PARTRIDGE, on the premises.

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1869.

FOR SALE.

A \$2,500 dwelling house and Lot by sale a \$1500 cash, one of the most desirable locations in the city. Apply to Gen. B. F. HARRIS, Supt. Buildings, 8431 House, Augusta.

Gardiner, Oct. 20, 1869. PURE SHORT HORNS. Tor sale at very moderate prices. Sever thoroughbred Short-Horel Bulls, Reffers at Oalves. Fashionable colors and afficing the Apply at once to Holliston, Mass.

Full Blood and grade South Down Bucks, and Award from J. C. Taylor's flock, for sale by the subscriber, 4w41"

HEBRON LUOR, Bungor, we To AND SPORTSAIEN.

How to Scent, Ball, Trap, and Catch the Fox. Wolf, Beaver, Bear, Otter, Fisher. Martin, Minky, Cood and Brunkmat. Also how to dress Deer in a and to streigh and dress the skins of all the above an'main. Also made to streigh and dress the skins of all the above redpes seen promptly by said to all who apply for them, for 26 in Greenibacks. Register your tester.

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SOUTH DOWNS, and Rock of

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only irresod perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment, so ridigations tinis, remedies the til effects of had
Dyes; invigorates and leaves the Hair soft and beautind, as acc.
or meaws. Bold by all Draggists and Parlamers; and properly
applied at Bachelor's Wig Factory, No. 15 Bond-St., Nr. 2,

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A GENTS! READ THIS!

We will pay Agouts a Salary of \$30 see week and exposus, or allow a large commission, to self our wenderfal inventions. Address M. WAGSUR & CO., Manhall, Mich. TAIR MATTRESSES I control Are made over as good as new at WHEFER'S UPHO, STERY ROOMS on State St., directly opposite the Court House Augusta, Ste. Augusta, Sept. 21, 1800.

SALESMAN.—Wanted, a few rettable, energetts, make the to be the sample standard goods. After a second of the table of Oo, 1 deads a second to the second to

The host stove in the market, for coal and weed, appresent of Cook stoves. For sale lew by A. F. 40. North of Rallroad bridge, Water St., Augusta.

The subscribers offer for sale the Early Rose, Early & ben-lambon points on the following tends, R applied for before trated January. Early Rose, 25 per bushel, or \$4 per la larly 8000, \$1 per pushel, Harrison, 75 cents per Sushel, & WM. P. & R. N. ATHERTON

GERANIUM LOTION.

Such as a second of the tide, and as excellent to lient for the other and extremely find the state, and as excellent to lient for the other and as excellent to lient for the after that lient for the after that lient.

Oh, well I remember,
How sadty I tore
The first checker'd apron
That ever I wore:
How I booked and bellowed,
All flooded with tears,
When my dear mother gave me
A box on the east.
Them a big please of pic for the damage she'd done,
To her dearest, her danting, her devilsome son f

(the well I remember,
(they're fresh in my mind)
Those little white tronsers,
All buttoned behind:
How I played in the puddle
And daubed them with dist—
How my grassimother shook me
Migh out of my shire,
But premised to buy me a size sugar teyIf I d but remember to be a good boy.

Oh, well I remember
My advent in a hool—
How I get on the dunce-block,
And folt the a fool;
How I pulled out the paper
From Emeline's curls.
For which I was planted
On a seat with the first !
So punishment frangth with confusion and pain,
, sh! I should like to be put there again!

Oh, well I remember
When older I'd grown,
I had to spread clover
As fast as 'was mown;
And the finger of Fancy
Bill points to the churn
And the hated old grandstone
I dreaded to turn;
For I chured and I turned till as weak as a cat,
And sweat till as wet as a water-scaked rat.

Oh, well I remember
The old sorrel mare,
That took me to meeting,
To mill, to the fair,
I rode her at plowing,
Thi tender and sore
Became my poor "tuther."
And couldn't ride more;
The times there is heartly slathed.

Onr Storu-Teller.

THE WRONG TICKET. MISTARE THAT WAS NOT SO BAD AS IT MIGHT HAVE

One of the many men who came and went as patients in ward six of our hospital at Washington, was Bernard Heine, a handsome, stalwart German, fresh, blonde, brave and merry. He was there three month in all; and being a social fellow, and a favorite of mine, told me all his history, in general terms, at first, but gradually growing more confidential as he had been in the dear fatherland; by what hair-brained scrapes he had angered his friends; how, at nineteed years of age he had run way and come to this country; how his parents had died during the two years in which he had heard nothing from home, and they no thing from him; and how sore his heart was when he thought of them, and knew what grief he must have caused them. I knew about the Vas Dorms, with whom he had bearded two years before he entered the army, and how the young people were like brothers army, and how the young people were like brothers and sisters to him, and the old people like father and mother, and how Liza Van Dorm wrote to him every mother, and how Lizz Van Dorm wrote to him every week. And here I guessed somewhat more than I knew. I guessed from the slight embarasament, the mingled coldness and kindness with which he spoke of her, the unsatisfactory way in which he accounted for his having entered the army, the faint shade of an moyance which sometimes crossed his face when he read her letters, and his slowness in answering them, that Mass Liza was fonder of him than he of her, and that, maybe, he had entered the army to get rid of her. I had known cases where nice young men had been cordially received and fondly cherished in families where there were marriageable daughters, and lies where there were marriageable daughters, and where, in spite of themselves, the force of circumstances had obliged them to assume ties which they took

I like to see men do their own wooing, and alway-I like to see men do their own woolng, and always respect a man who flies from a woolng woman. Somy guesses made me like this young soldier all the better. He had made his will before entering the army, he told me, and left everything he had, among the rest a life insurance of five thousand, to the Van Dorms. He exaggerated his cause of gratitude to them. He had no one else in the world who cared for him; and, besides their general friendliness, they had nursed him through a severe sickness and refused to take any extra pay for it.

take any extra pay for it.

"They are the only ones in the world who would mourn, if I should happen to get a bullet through me," he said, with a touch of bitterness in his voic which showed that there was something yet untold in

his story.

Later, one evening, when I was sitting by him to soothe and quiet him, after the tormenting pain of having his wounded foot dressed, I got the rest of the was feeling unusually depressed that night, I first board Heien Ayre's name. She was a little, yellow-haired schoolmistress who also had boarded at Mrs. Van Dorm's, had, indeed, known them longer than he had. I could see how he had loved her from than he had. I could see how he had loved ser from the tone of unwilling, yearning, angry tenderness with which he spoke her name. I could see more than that, what he, like a tool, as men always are in such circumstances, could not see, the angry jealousy of the Van Dorms, their insinuations, the seeds of distrust which they slyly sowed; how, while he had not distrust which they slyly sowed; how, while he had not dared to speak of love to the girl they had made him believe that she had beasted of her power over him; how he had been made to think her a coquette, and mercenary, careful not to give him too much encouragement till she should know how much money he had. When he spoke of her capricious treatment and growing coldness toward him, I could see that they were but reflections of his own distrust of her, and the effect of their mischief-making, I hinted this to him, but he would not hear to it. Oh, the Van Dorms were the salt of the earth, and his best friends, and they were incapable of deceit.

capable of deceit.

4 But maybe they wanted you for Miss Liza," I He dropped his eyes.

"If they did," he said, "they would not use dishonest means to bring it about. I ought to consider that a new proof of their friendship for and considence in me, even though I should be unwilling to gratify

I liked his reserve and his trust. They were honor-

able.

"At last, she left the house and went somewhere else to board," he said. "I think they had been a little cool with her for treating me so, and she didn't want to stay. Besides, I suppose she hated the sight of me. When she went out of the door the last time, I came from the parlor to bid her good-by, and she turned her head away."

"Did you ever have any talk, or attempt any explanation with her?" I asked.

planation with her ?" I saked.
"No. We never had anything on the subject, either understanding or misunderstanding."
"Master Heine," I said, emphatically, "it is my private opinion that you have been made a dupe of."
He smiled faintly as he shook his head.

"Oh, if you knew them, you wouldn't say so."
"Have you ever heard from her since you cam

I was silent a moment, wondering if the poor little, yellow-haired sohoolmistress might not have been breaking her heart slowly during the last year, and if she could know just where I was at that moment, if she would not consider me the most enviable wom an in all the world.

"I wonder none of the Van Dorms come out to see you," I said, presently.
"Oh, they wanted to come," was his quick reply; "but Mrs. Van Dorm has been sick, and there was no one clase who could leave. Liza had to take care of her mother. The boys and their father are driven with business. Besides, I wrote them that I was only

with business. Besides, I wrote them that I was only alightly hurt; and you know I am going to have a furlough in a few weeks.

Our conversation was interrupted here, for more sick and wounded were brought in, and I had to attend to them. The ward already seemed nearly full; but many were convalescent, and those we wished banished to the convalescent's room, and crowded all the beds we could get into the ward. The next morning the man in the bed next to Heise's died. As the custom was, as soon as he died, the card containing his name, age, place of birth, regiment, company, rank and disease, was taken down from the wall at the head of his bed, and carried to the office to be recorded, and reported. The weather was cool, and his

head of his bed, and carried to the office to be recorded, and reported. The weather was cool, and his funeral was put off till the next afternoon.

The next day, just after the funeral time, as I sat in the ward taking a few minutes rest after giving the three-o'clock medicines, I gianced toward the door, and saw two spectres there. To be sure, they were men, stout and tanned, but there faces were, in spite of tan, of a sickly white, and their eyes were open and fixed glaringly. They both were staring at Heine, who sat up in bed reading the Washington Star newspaper.

paper.

A spproached them, though half afraid. If they were madmen, it would be well to have them stopped on the threshold; if they were clairvoyants who beheld some vision of horror to us unseen, I felt safer to be

some vision of horror to us unseen, I leit safer to be near their pieroing eyes.

"You wish to see any one?" I asked politely, much as we dream we compliment a wolf or a pasther who we expect will devour us the next moment.

One of the men never stirred, ner seemed to hear me; but the other, without turning his eyes from their terrified gaze, pointed mutely, and with a shaking hand to the man who sat so calmly reading his news.

There was a little unusual color in his face, and a light in his eyes; and though he smiled, it was a merry smile.

"I've been thinking that I will wait awhile before writing," he said. "Perhaps I ought not, but I would like to see how they all take it."

I agreed with him. Perhaps it was wrong, but I also would like to see how they all two it. We we pracriced a "masterly inactivity," and waited.

Two days after, as quickly as the mail could bring a letter, came an epistle directes to the lady-nurse of ward six, New Jerusalem hospita. I opened it, and read at the bottom of the second page. "Gertrude C Van Dorm." It was a precious epistle, written as she assured me, by a woman at death's door, though the writing was uncommonly firm, and the language surprisingly fluent for a person in that condition. she also assured me that the deceased was unto her like a son, and indeed had he lived he would have been a son, being engaged to her eldest daughter. I read tall, then went and sat by Heine, feeling angry enough with him for this engagement, and fully willing to tease him by telling the truth.

"He minded me no more than he would a feather. Staggering rapidly to his own foot, he rested on the unaccustomed crutch, and began crossing the floor with seven-leaged staids.

I oudd only oldw him, hoping that he would have seen delicacy about entering my room uninvited. Not a bit. Before I reached it, he fluog the door open and and leaped over the threshold. And there stood the dear little frightened, mortified creature in one corner of the room, vainly trying to hide her face.

"My dear little frightened, mortified creature in one corner of the room, vainly trying to hide her face.

"My dear little frightened, mortified oreature in one corner of the room, vainly trying to hide her face.

I'my dear little frightened, mortified oreature in one corner of the room and the stage of the room hands from her face, and looked at him hands from her face, and looked at him hands from her face, and leaped over the threshold. There wa

"I told you what they have done," he said, a little

with it for that, but at sight of his friends' enexpected devotion.

I left them, and they sat long with him, not going ill the very last minute that left them time to get to camp before their pass should be overstayed.

I found that Heine's name had not been read out at the funeral, the chaplain, who was acquainted with him, and had seen him that day, parcaving that there must be some mistake

"Well. Heine," I said, "you see you were wrong in one thing; there are others besides the Van Dorms who would mourn you dead."

He looked up with glistening eyes.

"Yes, God bless the poor fellows! I didn't dream they cared so much about me."

"Learn one thing by this," I said significantly. "It is not the deepest or truest affection that professes the most."

"Where is ever, he panted out."

"Where is soing north this morning," I said carelessly. "Her visit is over. She has friends here (so she had Heine and I), and she is now going to leave them."

"Where did you see her?" he demanded, as if I were nobody at all, and he my master. "You haven't

most."

He dropped his eyes, and for a moment was silent. Then he said:—

"Then he said:—

"They will all hear of my death. Ned Trask who told these fellows, told them he had written to Van Dorm and sent the paper."

"Such an unlucky mistake!" I said and went-in a fever of annoyance, to scold the wardmaster and send the right card to the office.

"Later in the afternoon Heine beckoned me to him. There was a little unusual color in he face, and a light in his eyes; and though he smiled, it was a merry smile.

"Where did you see her?" he demanded, as if I were nobody at all, and he my master. "You haven't been out of the hospital since I died; and she must have been here. Who is that looking though the window of your room?"

I couldn't help laughing; but I sobered myself the next moment. For Heine, with his face on afre, and his breath coming like that of a spent runner, was stretching his arm to reach his crutch that lay under the bed, and preparing to get up.

"Now, Heine—"

He minded me no more than he would a feather. Staggering rapidly to his own foot, he rested on the

"I told you what they have done," he said, a little hastily. "For the rest I have al "ays paid my board, and never counted the many presents I have made them. I tried to pay them tenfold all the expense they have been at for me, and I guess I have succeeded."

"She is very far gone," I said, showing him the letter. "Se how feeble the writing is? it is impossible for them to come on after your body. She supposes it will be decently baried here."

Heine results to pay them tenfold all the expense they have been at for me, and I guess I have succeeded."

"She is very far gone," I said, showing him the letter. "Se how feeble the writing is? it is impossible for them to come on after your body. She supposes it will be decently baried here."

Heine results was simply true. They were married. Heine, terrified lest he should lose her again, entreated, and I was lady nurse, regent in the ward; what could a poor little yellow-haired school-mistress do against us?

"Why, they had me married in spite of my teeth," the minx would say if you should ask her now.

But the way in which she showed her teeth on this occasion was in the happiest smiles that ever were smiled.

"I said finally."

Mage Agrabanta and I was lidenteed to should lose her again, entreated, and I was on his side. He was six feet tall, and I was lidenteed to the was in the ward; what could a poor little yellow-haired school-mistress do against us?

"Why, they had me married in spite of my teeth," the minx would say if you should ask her now.

But the way in which she showed her teeth on this occasion was in the happiest smiles that ever were smiled.

Miss Asphyxia and her Adopted Child.

The state of the control where pure 100 miles and the control of the control where the con

and company, and we have been taggether the whole to any others. Busines, you should gift as well as any other such that the looks so pale and solver the first solvent in the solvent solvent.

By the time the other has had got his juyer to be the company of the control of the

She buried the fire carefully, and then, opening the She buried the fire carefully, and then, opening the door of a small bed-room adjaining, which displayed a single bed, she said, "now get into bed."

The child immediately obeyed, thankful to hide herself under the protecting folds of a blue checked coverlet, and feeling that at last the dreadful Miss Asphyxia would leave her to herself

Miss Asphyxia chappe! to the door, and the child drew a long breath. In a moment, however, the door flew open. Miss Asphyxia had forgotten something. "Can you say your prayers?" she demanded "Yes 'em, then," said the child. "Say 'em, then," said the child.

"Say 'em, then," said Miss Asphyxia; and bang went the door again "There, now, if I hain't dong up my duty to that child, then I don't know," said Miss Asphyxia.

How They Sleep Out West.

I haven't dated this letter because I don't know where I am. I am about nine milet from Julesburg, at a little settlement on the South Platte river. At daylight to-morrow I am to estch some of the finest sulmon you ever saw. They will not bite at any other mon you ever saw. They will not bite at any other time of day. I suppose they learned this disagreeable habit of easily breakfasting from the "Bull Whackers" who navigate these plains. I am stopping at a little hotel about thirty by ten feet. The scarcest thing in this country is lumber, settlers having to pay ever so many dellars a foot for what they use, besides what they brought in their values. The landlord is from Pennsylvania, and seemes to be doing a thriving business. By dust of hard talking and liberal promises I got a room to meanly I in instlare account of the I got a room to myself. It is just large enough for the bed and candle box set in a chair, upon which L am writing thus letter. It is in one end of the building, and separated from the next room by a bed quilt, which you must crawl under to come in or to get out. But it is my room, and after the julting I have had upon the Indian pony, I expect to have a good night's

Was ever a poor pilgrim in such a fix? Just as I had written 'night's,' above, and had sleep on the of my pen, I heard a knocking on the door, outside the

bed quilt.

"Crawl under," said I.

Euter the landlord's daughter, a hovem young lady, about seventeen years of age, I should judge. She opened her rosy lips and spake as follows:

"Mister, don't take off your clothes to-night when

"Because I am going to sleep with you."

"Well, if you have no better reason than that—
"Hush! Shut up! You told pa you would not sleep with a man."

"I had rather sleep with a wet dog."

"Well' I have given up my bed to a sick man. I have been hard at work all day and have to work hard all day to-morrow, and I cannot afford to set up all night. That bed is wide enough for us both I shall stay on the back side, and if you don't stay on your side, you'd better, that's all."

your side, you'd better, that's alt."

As she said this she raised from her dress pocket an infernal jack knife, such as farmers use in trimming fruit trees, and then let it lall back with a chug. I comprehended the situation in half a moment, and unto this maiden I quoth as follows:

"Miss, young lady, your intentions may, or may not be, honorable. I am traveling entirely by myself. My matural portectors are miles and miles neary beyond the boundles prairie, ignorant of the perils that sulted by your sex. I am a man of a few words, but they are always emphatic. I will give you part of that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second of the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that bad, and that's all I will do. If you attempt the second that the second

The Austin, Texas Republican says, there is a horse at the government corral, at this place, noted for loosening the knot of the baiter strap with which he is tied. It is useless to the him with any ordinary knot. He will work the strap loose with his teeth, and go about the corral, just when he chooses. There is a well in the yard from which all the government stock are watered Yesterday the pump, (a force pump worked by brakes) got out of order, and no water could be obtained. The horse referred to refused to drink, was taken to his stall and tied as usual. In a few minutes he deliberately untied his halter, walked over to the be deliberately united his halter, walked over to the pump and finding no water in the trough at which he was accustomed to drink, he at once seized the brake with his teeth, and worked it up and down several with his teeth, and worked it up and down several times; then put his nese to the spout evidently expect-ing water to come. Again and again for nearly five minutes did he sense the brake and work it, and then put his nose to the spout. Finding his efforts useless, he walked off evidently disappointed. Several of the hands at the corral, and others, witnessed the above, and can testify to its correctness.

How much more we might make of our family How much more we might make of our family life, of our friendships, if every secret thought of love blossomed into a deed! We are not now speaking merely of personal caresses. These may or may not be the best language of affection. Many are endowed with a delicacy, a fastidiousness of physical organization, which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and overpowered. But there are worrs and looks and little observances, thoughtfulnesses, watchful little attentions, which speak of love, which make it manifest, and there is scatoe a family that might not be richer, in heart-wealth for more of them. It may be seen the second of them. not be richer, in heart-wealth for more of them. It is a mistake to suppose that relations must, of course, ove each other because they are relations. Love must be cultivated, and can be increased by judicious cul-ture, as wild fruits may double their bearing under the hand of a gardener; and love can dwindle and die out by neglect, as choice flowe soil dwindle and grow single. ice flower seeds planted in poor



Boston, Oct. 1f 1860 Dear Sir : As far as my judgment goes, and it is founded a excellence are softness, elasticity, observe of wentercont amount

Dear Sir : Having used you Patent Elastic Sponge M Pillows and Cushions in my house for several months, I am happrescriptions, and that I much prefer them to any article of the kind I have ever purchased. For durability, elasticity, cleanliness and retention of shape, they are not surpassed.

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It has many qualities which make it far preferable in my opin-It has many qualities which make it far preferable in my colonion to curied hair. We have a number of them in use, but the coof refer to has been put to the hardest best possible, and I find it as good to-day as the day it was introduced. It retains its elasticity remarkably, which quality adapts them especially for the use of ine-itations of this kind, and I most cheerfully recommend them to public favor.

Very respectfully,

L. A. CUTLER, Supt.

My dear Sir.: In answer to your liquity as to how our codicty are pleased with the Sponge Cushions in nished by you, it gives me pleasure to say every one of whem I have inquired pronounce them sop rior to anything of the kind they ever saw. As for myself, I am delighted with them, and would much prefer them to all curled heir at the same prices
Yours very truly,
Chairman of "midding Com. Church of the Unity.

Chas. L. Fowls, Esq., Boston.

From the Superintendent Metropolitan H. H. H. to.

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Railroad, Boston, May 19, 1866.

O L. FOWLS, Esq.; Agent. 4cc —
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Sir: Lest-pring and dammer, we gave a trial of your
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13:40

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Works like magic on Old Borns, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Wolgds, Hausers, Frairs, Chapper Hands, Childland, &c. it is prompt in notion, synthes the pain, takes out the sourcess, and reduce the manager looking swellings and inflammations; thus affecting relief and a complete ours. Lyoul E SETH W FOWLE & SON, Proprietors, Boston, For sale in Augusta, by TITCO of & DORR, Druggists.

New Style. Important Change, A REAL BAIR RESTORER AND DRESSING Combined in One Bo MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORER

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It will promote luxuriant growth. Mrs. 8 A ALLEN'S EYLOBALSAMUM, another preparation for the Hair; clear and transparent, unihous estiment. It is very simple and aften produces wonderful results. Its great superviewing and economy as a Hair Dressing over high cost French Formades is activorologized by all not only in this country but in Europe. The Restorer and Zylobalsamum should not be used one with the other. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Magnetic Curlique Sent Free. It carls straight hair (without injury) in soft, laxuriant, beau-fit, flowing carls, ON THE FIRST APPLICATION Address with stame, Peef B. H. SOBB, Parkman, Ohio. 8m39 RENT, GOODNOW & Co., Boston, Mass.

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Probate Motices.

e granted.

Attest: J. Buston, Register.

H. K. B.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court. at dugusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1860.

ASA W. HillOS, Executor of the last will and testament of Jonathan Hedge, late of Augusta, is said County, deceased, having p csented his account of administration of the Estate of andi deceased for allowance:

Oznoszo, That solice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of November or xi in the walne Farmor, as a wapaper printed in Augusta, shat all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attact. J. Burron, Register.

Attest: J. Bravon, Register.

JOS. A. HOMAN, Bditors.

salers generally.

For sale in Augusta, by TITOOMB & DORR, Druggists.

You Must Cultivate it GRAY HAIR Is a certain indication of decay at the roots.